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THE NUMISMATIST APRIL 1982



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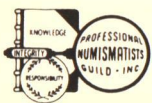
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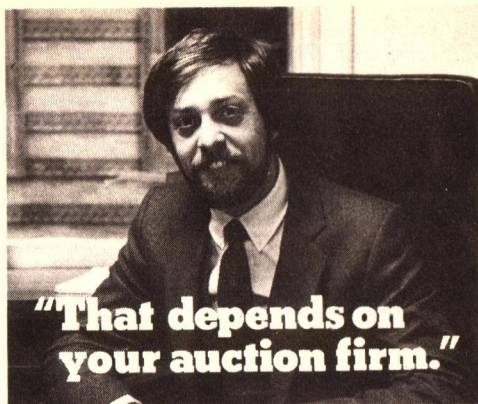
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# the NUMISMATIST

APRIL 1982/VOLUME 95, NUMBER 4

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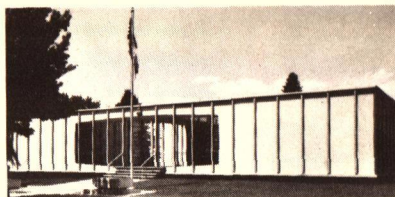


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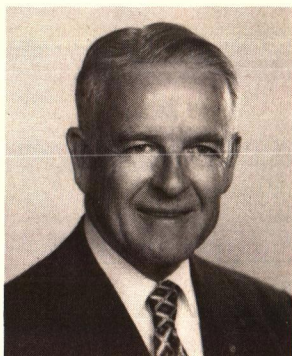
## FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

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*adna g. wilde, jr.*

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The ANA's 4th Midyear Convention held February 18-21 at The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colorado, was a tremendous success. With springlike weather of 60°-65° each day, visitors had to drive into the mountains to find snow. A total of 3,500 collectors registered for the show, which featured 147 dealer tables to satisfy their collecting wants and an exciting exhibit of Colorado numismatics to satisfy their curiosity in local material. While numismatists were awed by the display of Colorado private gold issued by Clark, Gruber and Co., John Parsons and Co., and J. J. Conway and Co., non-numismatists seemed particularly taken by the special exhibit of penny



banks. Amidst the tokens, paper money and scrip, there was even an excellent selection of my favorite, Leshner Referendum Souvenir Medals. My congratulations to General Chairman William C. Henderson, his committee, and the entire staff of the ANA for making the 4th midyear show a memorable one for all.

During the meetings held by the ANA board of governors at the February show the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that the members of the American Numismatic Association recommend to the members of the United States Congress that the Olympic commemorative coin issue be limited to uncirculated and proof specimens of one gold coin and one silver coin, and that the sale thereof be conducted by the United States Mint or other appropriate Government agency." The Board also supported a resolution for the continuance of U.S. Mint Sets for 1982, and went on record in support of the U. S. Government's issuance of a U.S. gold coin. I recommend and request that all ANA members write to their Congressmen, especially the members of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, supporting the Board's resolution.

Many visitors to the midyear convention also took the opportunity to visit the ANA offices where, in spite of the restoration progress, the museum and library were open. All comments were very complimentary concerning the "new look," inside and out. A ribbon cutting ceremony dedicating the new addition is scheduled for June 10, 1982, fifteen years to the date after the opening of the ANA office in 1967. Join us, or include Colorado Springs on your summer trip.

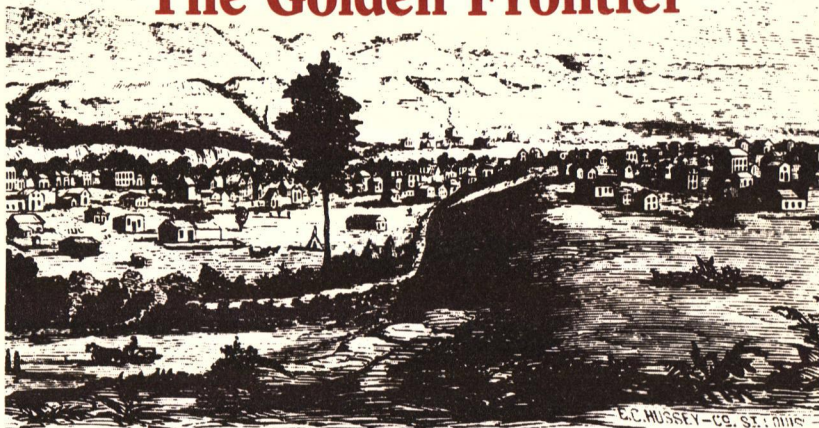
On April 16-18 I will attend the California State Numismatic Convention in San Francisco, California, at the Jack Tar Hotel. As in the past, I invite others who will be there to meet with me at the ANA table.

*Adna*



# COLORADO!

## The Golden Frontier



*Denver City and Auraria, 1859. (State Historical Society of Colorado Library)*

By 1857, NINE years had passed since James Marshall had discovered gold at Sutter's Mill. California now was thriving with a three-year-old branch mint, . . . Colorado still was a wilderness. Inhabited by Indians and a few trappers, the future Colorado Territory had yet to yield to the world its vast store of gold and other mineral resources. It was not until autumn 1857 that news of the Colorado gold discoveries reached the east.

The Colorado gold was reported to be among the purest in the world. An assay in New York published in the *POST* recognized that, "with the exception of a few small lots from Georgia, it is the finest gold ever received from any part of North America . . ."

Excerpts taken from —

### ***Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States***

by Donald H. Kagin, Ph.D.

*Beautifully hardbound, this 430 page volume tells fascinating stories of the hearty breed of pioneer coiners and the priceless coins they minted. Thousands of original facts and rare illustrations never before published — Truly American Numismatic Lore.*

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## Corrections for the Corrections

Regarding the accuracy of information and spelling in letters written by Messrs. Marka and Molnar and published in the February issue: 1) The French coin shows a woman, hence it is called "La Semeuse"; 2) Apafi has no accent on the second "A" as the name derives from the word father (apa in Hungarian, with no accent).

Furthermore, while Mr. Molnar is correct in stating that prior to 1681 Transylvania had been a completely independent principality for more than a century, prior to that, from A.D. 1000 (the beginning of the Hungarian kingdom) to 1540, Transylvania was an integral part of Hungary. Transylvania became quasi-independent (mostly paying tribute to the Turks) after Hungary was split into three parts as a result of the disastrous battle of Mohacs (1526). The king, most of the high clergy and nobility, and practically the entire army were lost in that battle against the Turks.

A Habsburg, Ferdinand I became king of the western part of Hungary. The center was occupied by the Turks, while Transylvania became an independent principality whose rulers tried to balance its fate between the West (Habsburgs) and the East (Turks).

Transylvania was not hostile to Hungary. It considered itself the "true" Hungary. All of its rulers claimed some lordship over parts of Hungary.

Stephan Bocskai (D4696) D.G. HU(ngariae) TRAN(silvaniae) PRINCEPS.

Gabriel Bathori (D4703) D.G. PRIN(ceps) TRAN PAR(tium) REG(ni) HUN(gariae) D(ominus).

Gabriel Bethlen (D4710, D4713) D.G. EL(ectus) HUN(gariae) DAL(matiae) CRO(atiae) SCLA(voniae) REX. Both Rakoczis, and even Apafi use these titles on their coins!

As a matter of fact, together with Northern Hungary (Felvidék) Transylvania was frequently the cradle of Hungarian inspired insurrection against the Habsburgs (see the Malcontent coins). Any hostility which may have existed,

was not directed against Hungary, but against the Habsburgs, who were rulers of the Western part of Hungary, and being Austrians, were regarded as foreign rulers by part of the population.

Francis B. Besseney, ANA 79617

Regarding the text and illustration concerning a French coin design on pages 3304 and 3305 of the December 1981 issue of *The Numismatist* and Donald J. Marka's letter on page 312 of the February 1982 issue of *The Numismatist*, concerning the same text and illustration: If we must be picky, Oscar Roty's graceful design of a female field worker, which has appeared on a variety of denominations of French coins during the past century, is, being female, properly *La Semeuse*.

French men obviously know when to stay with a good woman. I wish that our own government could have been as faithful to Walking Liberty.

Eugene L. Lash, ANA 99703

## Collector Invites Correspondence

I am an advanced collector of transport fare tokens from all countries of the world. I would be very much interested in corresponding with readers of *The Numismatist* who have such pieces for sale or exchange.

Yosef Sa'ar

Ta Doar 533, 88 104 Elat, Israel

## Reader Praises New Listing

Congratulations on the new format for the list of members. For those of us who had to look over each list to find ones who might come to coin club meetings, this system is superior to any other.

Thomas P. Rockwell, LM 866

## Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.



# A NEW U.S.

---

■ I am heeding the call from Mr. Hillman and want him to know that I am one numismatist who really does care. If possible I would like to receive some reprints of Mr. Hillman's proposal to send to my members of Congress urging them to sponsor such legislation. I also suggest that the proposal be reprinted in a petition-like format for circulation at coin clubs, coin shows, etc., for ultimate forwarding to the appropriate members of Congress. This is an election year—let's make our numbers felt.

*R. Charles Johnson, ANA 98900*

■ A follow-up on my previous letter on the exciting idea of a new and dynamic coinage and my strong support of the idea.

We unfortunately must also expect some paper, as any volume of coins becomes bulk and a possible target for assault in our increasingly liberal society. Recent articles have confirmed that our money is the most often used to counterfeit in the world because of the single color and simple design. Only the special paper makes that difficult, and the problem is evidently not insurmountable. Colored bills are frequently proposed, as well as coded bills for the blind. It would not be unreasonable to go all the way and beautify what paper money we are forced to print, backing it with metal of value!

Second, you will get excuses from the incompetent bureaucracy which is unable and normally refuses to make any change for the better. A Congress that cannot agree on a simple budget reduction is not any better, and could care less as it debates its selfish interests.

ANA, and the thinking people outside of the association, must be made to see the self-interest merit of money

with value. If you can believe it, I saw a Bahamian ask for a "Miss Ugly" because he thought it had more value than a Federal Reserve dollar, and yet the true difference is less than a cent.

*James D. Tilford, Jr., LM 941*

■ I have read Kirk Hillman's proposal for a new coinage system. I think that it is really great. It would restore faith in our currency because of the use of silver and gold, and would eliminate much of the use of paper money which is really not a practical means of value exchange.

If I were to change any aspects of the proposed coinage, I would like to see a somewhat smaller lowest denomination coin for each series, possibly excepting the 21mm \$50 gold. However, this is only a personal feeling and perhaps unimportant.

I would hope that great care in the design of the obverse and reverse of the coins was taken to insure the artistic beauty of each coin.

I hope this proposal can be brought to the attention of political personalities who would have the courage to pursue its accomplishment.

*Stanley E. Saxton, ANA 54918*

■ After reading Kirk Hillman's article in the October issue of *The Numismatist*, I am inclined to agree that our entire coin system needs to be re-established to meet today's purchasing power. However, as a Connecticut citizen, I do not think that the one-cent coin should be abolished. Actually, in spite of the high cost of living, the one-cent is in great demand for a number of reasons. Some of these reasons may tend to apply to the northeastern area more so than to the rest of the country. The following outline is just a basic



# COINAGE SYSTEM

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guide which I feel should be thoroughly reviewed before any official abolishment is made.

The burden of a high sales tax is already added to the cost of living. To round off the final totals to a nickel would only be an added burden.

The Connecticut sales tax is currently 7½ percent, and subject to a possible increase to 8 percent. The final totals on purchases must be rounded off to the nearest cent to keep the economy stable. If the one-cent coin is abolished it could possibly lead to a 10-percent sales tax.

Not all places of business accept checks—therefore checks are not the solution to this problem. Most purchases in supermarkets are cash purchases. This also applies to such businesses as gas stations. In some states such as Connecticut the total cost of the gasoline includes a built-in sales tax. Since gasoline is not a natural product in this area, the total cost plus a tax is high enough without rounding it off to the nearest nickel.

Many manufacturers' prices are rounded off to 99 cents, therefore requiring cashiers to make change if the customer uses currency only.

Most payrolls are based on an annual rate of pay and broken down to a biweekly pay period schedule. If a person cashes his paycheck at a bank, who would be entitled to the benefit—the bank, the employer or the employee? If the employee does not receive the full amount for the paycheck, is he responsible for paying federal tax on the entire amount? This may seem minor at first, but the amount adds up over a long period of time such as one's total years of employment (from age 16 to 65).

How will the abolishment of the one-cent coin affect our postage rates? On November 1, the cost of the first class rate for one ounce was increased to 20 cents, and the post card for one ounce is 13 cents. Will our next increase be 25 cents for a letter and 15 cents for a post card? How will this compare with the cost of using a pay telephone?

How will the abolishment of the one-cent coin affect the social security check system? Will we receive full benefits?

*Peggy Ann Rudolph, LM 2088*

■ I must express my 100 percent support for Mr. Hillman's ideas. I am a junior member and I have many friends who collect stamps. After looking at the stamps that one of them had just received we went over to my house to look over my coin collection. Well, compared to his colorful stamps, my coins looked very drab. I feel that if new designs were created I would then have something to brag about.

The only drawback to the letters printed in response to Mr. Hillman's proposal is that many people want to see the elimination of the penny. For those of us collectors who specialize in the American penny, this is not a good sign.

*Scott Norris, J-113403*

■ I have been following with much interest the discussions on Mr. Hillman's new coinage proposal, and also reporting on it in our club's Bulletin.

This, indeed, would be an exciting change and certainly hoped for by most if not all collectors. Mr. Hillman seemed to express disappointment at not getting a large response to his proposal from readers of *The Numismatist*. While I am not aware of the number of responses, the ones which were reported were certainly very positive. He should realize that collectors do want a change but few believe it can happen. I for one was very impressed by the positive response.

Your December issue printed a 1979 letter of Stella B. Hackel, then Director of the Mint. That letter pretty well spells out why a drastic change in our



monetary system is out of the question. The economic burden created by such a change is too much to overcome.

I do believe that some of his proposal could come about with minimal impact on the economy, such as eliminating the cent coin, new designs to enhance the beauty of the coins, and adding some higher denomination coins on a realistic basis, be they silver or not, or commemorative or not. If society wants them and will use them, we have gained. I am surprised that the vending machine industry has not pushed for a usable dollar coin for their machines.

Perhaps what is needed is some revision of his proposal to give it a fighting chance. I challenge Mr. Hillman to review his proposal in this light and make some changes, and I invite your readers to express their reactions to this.

*Leon Quast, ANA 74869*

■ After reading with interest the letters rising out of Mr. Hillman's proposals, I thought I might mention a few of my own ideas on the topic. First, I feel that there is no likelihood that this country or any other will have circulating gold or silver coinage in the foreseeable future; NCLT commemorative coins may be struck, but they are really irrelevant to business strikes.

The major problem at present is the composition of U.S. coins: why is the mint still going to the expense of striking clad coins for dimes and above and a five cent piece in another alloy? Surely a considerable saving in cost could be realized by striking the present clad coins in a solid cupro-nickel alloy, which would cut down the complexity of producing clad strip and allow all production wastage to be directly remelted. The rest of the world has been using various cupro-nickel alloys for about a century now: maybe the mint is waiting to see if the experiment works out.

The nickel is now an anomalous coin; perhaps its large size was useful when it replaced the old silver half-dime, but

now it merely makes U.S. coins look illogical. The alternative to resizing all the higher denomination coins, which would upset the vending machine industry, would be to make the five cent piece in the same alloy as the one cent. This would result in size increasing with denomination for coins of both metals.

Finally there is the question of the design to be struck on the coins: here there must be a complete break from the unimaginative, sloppy, confused and weak-looking designs which make the present U.S. issues so pathetic. The obverse, common to all coins, should have a simple and dignified charge that would identify them as being American. A well struck liberty head or eagle would seem the traditional choice as long as they do not look like either Susan B or the odd bird on, say, the quarter. In addition, the name of the country in well designed lettering would complete the obverse. For the reverse, following the better designed modern coins, the denomination, a simple emblem representing some aspect of the country or its history and the date in an exurge would be all that is needed. To finish the design, each coin should have a well raised rim, which, when coupled with a flat field and devices raised to just below the level of the rim, would result in coins that would look better, and for longer, than anything produced in this country for over half a century.

*C. Hughes, ANA 111233*

■ Congratulations to you Mr. Hillman on your well-written proposal, "A New U.S. Coinage System!"

The idea of using the Standing Liberty Quarter, the Walking Liberty Half and the Saint-Gaudens twenty dollar gold piece designs was marvelous. I must say it makes sense using these coin designs, long considered some of the most beautiful coins, in our modern-day monetary system. I wish you good luck with your splendid proposal.

*Gerard L. Burke, ANA J-110387*



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# NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

## **Annunzio Urges Restoration of Strip Production**

Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee, has stated that his subcommittee will take "a long, hard look" at the Mint's decision to phase out the melting, casting and rolling operations at the Philadelphia Mint as a result of recent budget cutbacks. Annunzio claims the move will actually cost the United States taxpayers more money and will further increase the already swollen Federal deficit. "It puts the United States Mint at the mercy of the single supplier of clad coinage strip used for our dimes, quarters and half dollars."

Annunzio maintains that it costs the Mint 49.5 cents per pound to manufacture clad strip at the Philadelphia installation, but that purchased strip costs 55 cents per pound. "The 5.5 cent-per-pound difference translates into \$539,000 when applied to the 9.8 million pounds of clad strip that will not be manufactured due to the shut-down." Commenting on the production of nickel strip, Annunzio went on to say, "This strip costs 33 cents per pound when purchased compared to 27 cents per pound when made in Philadelphia. Applying the 6 cent-per-pound differential to the 5.4 million pounds of additional nickel strip that must be purchased results in \$324,000 in higher costs."

Annunzio calculates the Treasury will spend \$863,000 more as a result of

the budget reduction. "The Treasury has done nothing to reduce government expenditures. The administration which has voiced so loudly its intent to get control of Federal spending will increase taxpayers' costs by nearly \$1 million by using funds that are not subject to the normal budget process."

Annunzio also points out the disadvantages of using the only supplier located in the Midwest that produces clad coinage strip. He feels the Mint risks disruption of strip supplies should the supplier suffer a strike as it had in the past. "Strikes there are not unusual as the plant was shut down by a strike from December 1977 to March 1978."

Throughout the budget controversy, the Mint has maintained that if its funding is restored it will resume strip operations in Philadelphia and return the technicians from coin production to strip output.

## **New York Assay Office Closes**

Another victim of budget cuts, the New York Assay Office is in the process of emptying its vaults of gold and silver after 129 years of operation. Acting Deputy Mint Director Francis Frere estimated that it would take the rest of the year to close the facility down.

The office's 147 employees received general reduction-in-force notices, but some employees will stay to relocate the gold and carry out the closure of the building. The gold, along with the uncurrent and mutilated coin operation, will be transferred to another Mint facility.

As the only Federal facility to refine gold and silver, the New York Assay Office's electrolytic refinery produced approximately 2.8 million fine troy ounces of gold and 3 million fine ounces of silver during fiscal year 1979. With the closing of the New York office, the Defense Department must look toward either private industry or development of its own capability for reclamation of silver, garnered primarily from photographic film.

In addition to the New York Assay Office, six other U.S. Assay Offices have met a similar fate: St. Louis, Missouri; Salt Lake City, Utah; Deadwood, South Dakota; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Montana; and Seattle, Washington.

## **Adelphi University Schedules Midwestern Seminars**

Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies (INPS) has scheduled two midwestern locations for its Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating seminar. Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, will host the INPS course on May 20-22, and the Illinois Institute of Technology campus will be the site of the course June 3-5.

The three-day seminar is planned to develop skill in grading and authenticating rare coins with use of a stereo microscope. Special emphasis will be placed on borderline grades such as Uncirculated and Almost Uncirculated.

Further information about Adelphi's off-campus classes and a special home study course now being offered can



be requested from Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

### **Ghana Withdraws 50 Cedi Notes From Circulation**

The Government of Ghana announced on Friday, February 5, the withdrawal of the country's largest current note in circulation—Pick 22. The Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC) directed that all 50-cedi notes be deposited at the nearest commercial banks, rural banks and post office savings banks. The banks, upon receipt of the 50-cedi notes, issued receipts of deposit in the form of the usual bank pay-in slips to the depositors.

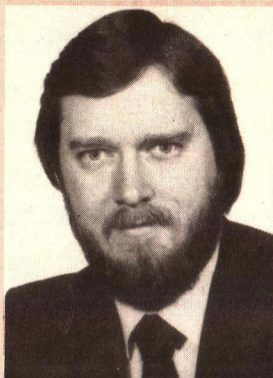
The public had from Monday, February 8 to Friday, February 12, to make such deposits. After February 12, banks were directed not to accept any 50-cedi notes. All state organizations, including revenue departments, were required to pay all their holdings of 50-cedi notes to the banks by 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 8.

—Jeff S.M. Bonsw

## **PEOPLE**

### **Mike Carter Opens New Firm**

Mike Carter Rare Coins and Currency, a numismatic firm specializing in United States coins and currency, recently began business in Beverly Hills, California. Carter, who has more than 18 years experience as both a collector and dealer, is a published numismatic author and member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, the American Numismatic Association, the Society of



Paper Money Collectors and many other leading numismatic organizations. A recognized expert in the field of United States paper money, Carter has catalogued numerous auction offerings including the recent Fraser Collection of U.S. fractional currency auctioned by Superior Stamp and Coin Company.

A native of Gainesville, Florida, Carter holds a bachelor's degree in management from the University of Florida. He spent five years as a merchandise manager with the J.C. Penney Company before joining Superior Stamp and Coin Company of Beverly Hills as a numismatist and head of their currency department.

Interested collectors may contact the firm by writing Mike Carter Rare Coins and Currency, P.O. Box 11183, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.

### **New Numismatic Firm Opens in Boston**

Kenneth C. Krah, former director of wholesale operations for New England Rare Coin Galleries' World Coin Division has announced the opening of his own firm in Boston, Massachusetts. Servicing collectors, dealers and investors, Krah's firm will feature bi-monthly price lists of English, world,

ancient and U.S. coins plus a monthly acquisition plan for the investor. Details about the new firm can be obtained by writing Kenneth C. Krah, Professional Numismatist, P.O. Box 8609, J.F. Kennedy Station, Boston, MA 02114.

## **REAL GEMS**

### **Hetrich Collection Sale Brings High Prices**

The first session of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries' Dr. George Hetrich Collection Sale, which featured an exceptional collection of 19th century Proof coins, brought bidding activity that matched the market enthusiasm of the early 1980s.

Of the colonial coins offered, the highlight was a Pine Tree shilling that brought \$1,400. An 1859 Choice Proof-65 Indian Head cent sold for \$1,600 and an 1863 Gem Proof-67 sold for \$2,800. Bidding was lively for 3¢ nickels; for example, an 1865 Gem Proof-67 sold for \$2,300 and other specimens in the series brought between \$800 and \$925, significantly higher than expected. An 1885 Gem Brilliant Proof-67 nickel sold for \$2,000, also well above expectations.

Silver issues brought outstanding prices. An 1859 Choice Proof-65 dime brought \$2,900 and most of the other Proof dimes in the series sold in the range of \$1,600 to \$2,100. Proof quarters started with an 1859 Proof-65 that sold for \$2,200 and an 1865 Gem Proof-67 that brought \$3,600. An 1859 half dollar, Proof-65, sold for \$3,000; an 1865 Gem Proof-67 sold for \$4,200; and many others in this series brought between \$2,700 to \$3,000.

Of the silver dollars an 1842 Proof-like Uncirculated



in MS-65 brought \$3,400 and an 1865 Gem Proof-67 sold for \$7,200. The highlight of the sale, which was part of this series, was the 1895 Proof Morgan, in MS-67, which brought \$28,000. The biggest surprise of the sale was an 1896 proof set from the cent to the dollar in Proof-67 and Proof-65, which brought \$18,000.

Other highlight prices for items in this sale, plus a schedule of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries' upcoming sales can be requested from the firm at 5525 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

### Long Beach Sale Brings Record Prices

Mail bids were impressive and floor bidding was brisk at the Long Beach Auction Sale conducted by Pullen & Hanks, Inc., on February 5-6, 1982, at the Long Beach Convention Center in California.

The highlight of the sale was the number 10 (Berg) specimen of the 1804 silver dollar, which opened on the block for \$155,000. Bidding quickly rose to \$190,000, where the bidding stopped. The coin went back to its owner but subsequently was sold for more than \$195,000.

U.S. coinage sales included a 1793 Chain cent that sold for \$1,400, a red and brown Uncirculated 1810 Large cent that realized \$1,300, and an 1877 Indian cent in Proof-63 that sold for \$1,400. A 1914-D Lincoln in MS-65 realized \$1,650 and a superb 1878 3¢ nickel in Proof-67 brought \$1,400. Other outstanding prices for 3¢ silver pieces included \$5,750 for an 1855 in Proof-67, \$4,900 for an 1856 in Choice Proof-65, \$5,500 for an 1857 in Proof-65, \$3,200 for an 1858 in gem Proof-67 and \$1,300 for an 1873 Proof.

A 1915 Buffalo nickel in

matte Proof-65 realized \$1,400, a superbly struck and surfaced 1936-S Buffalo brought \$170 and a 1943/2 overdate Jefferson in MS-65 sold for \$560.

High quality circulated type coins realized substantial bids both on the floor and through the mail. A 1795 half dime in VF-20 sold for \$975; an Extra Fine-40 1796 Bust dime realized \$2,200, and a 1898/7 overdate in AU brought \$4,400. A Choice Brilliant Proof-65 1881 Seated dime sold for \$1,450, an AU-55 1916-D Mercury dime brought \$2,200, a 1919 Gem BU Mercury with full split bands brought \$425, and a 1928-D in MS-65 realized \$675. A rare 1796 quarter in AG-3 realized \$1,000, an extremely rare 1823/2 quarter in EF-40 went for \$14,000, an 1853/2 quarter in MS-65 brought \$5,100, and an 1865-S quarter in MS-65, one of only five known in Mint State, brought \$7,750.

Although bidding was not as enthusiastic as expected for Standing Liberty quarters, bidders were elated with the quality of the pieces offered and the bargain prices available. A 1916 in Uncirculated-60 sold for \$2,500, a rare 1918-S, 8 over 7 in AU, realized \$3,200, and a 1919-D in MS-65 with a 75 percent head, went for \$2,000.

A 1795 Flowing Hair half dollar in EF-40 sold for \$1,300, and other Bust halves included an 1801 in VF-30 that brought \$925, an 1806 in AU-50 that sold for \$2,700, and an 1827/6 overdate in MS-63 that brought \$1,300. A low-mintage 1885 business strike Seated half in MS-65 realized \$1,300, and a sharply struck 1907-O Barber half in MS-65 sold for \$1,700 as did a 1910 in MS-65.

Bidding was competitive

for U.S. dollars. A 1795 Draped Bust in MS-63 brought \$5,900, a 1799, B-15, in EF-45 brought \$2,700; another 1799 in AU realized \$2,200; and an 1802/1 in VF went for \$725. A Gem MS-67 1873 trade dollar realized \$3,200, an 1874 in AU realized \$1,800, and an 1868 Gem Proof Seated dollar brought \$3,000.

## LITERATURE

### Brasher Doubloon Featured in Brochure

The unique 1787 Brasher doubloon with hallmark on breast, the rarest variety of the world's most famous coin, is again available for sale. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc. of Los Angeles, California, will conduct the sale for the doubloon's present owner. In preparation for the sale, the California numismatic firm has produced an illustrated, informative brochure that contains a wealth of information about the famous gold piece in addition to biographical information about Ephraim Brasher. A limited number of the brochures is available for \$1 to cover postage and handling. Interested collectors can request a copy of the Brasher doubloon brochure from Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, 5525 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

### Book Catalog Available

The spring 1982 Catalog V, issued by George Frederick Kolbe, has been released and is now available to interested numismatic bibliophiles. The fixed-price list of 282 entries includes numerous titles considered to be classics in the numismatic field. Interested collectors can request a free copy of the list by writing to George



Frederick Kolbe, Fine  
Numismatic Books, 23881  
Via Fabricante, #511,  
Mission Viejo, CA 92691.

## New Judd Pattern Book Released



The seventh edition of *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, by Dr. Hewett Judd, has been released by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc. The book incorporates extensive price revisions and new information gathered by veteran dealer Abe Kosoff. Since the release of the previous edition in 1977, tremendous changes have taken place in the market for United States pattern coins. By using auction price records, comments from leading collectors and dealers in the pattern field, and his own professional judgment, Kosoff has arrived at prices that reflect the current market.

The hardbound book is nearly 300 pages in length and contains hundreds of illustrations. More than 1,800 different pattern coins are described, some familiar and others not as well-known. The edition also describes how and why particular designs were prepared and what designs were tested but not adopted. Each coin is given a reference number, a rarity rating and a price. In addition, there are

special supplements covering mint errors, restrikes, fantasy issues and other coins. Prices and purchase information for the new book are available from Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 5525 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

## Journal Features Far East Material

The premier issue of a new magazine featuring coins and paper money of the Far East has just been released. The English title of the 148 page quarterly publication is *The East Asia Journal*, but it also bears the Chinese title *Tung Ya T'ung Pao* (or *Toa Tsuho* in Japanese). Owner, editor and publisher of the new journal is Bruce W. Smith, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who was formerly associate editor of *World Coin News* and who has been a major contributor to the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*.

The *East Asia Journal* will be issued in February, May, August and November with each issue averaging 100 pages in an 8½ by 11 inch format. It is planned that each issue will carry at least one article in each of the following categories: Ancient Chinese Coins, Modern Chinese Coins, Chinese Paper Money, Japan and Korea, Southeast Asia, Tokens and Medals, Fakes, Fantasies and Forgeries, and Stamps and Postal History.

Each issue will include a news section to keep readers informed about upcoming auctions, new coin or note issues, articles published in other periodicals, and other news relating to East Asian coins and stamps. At the end of each issue will be a section called "The Market Place," which offers for sale coins, stamps, money, tokens and medals, and books of China, Sinkiang, Japan, Korea,

Mongolia, Tibet, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Macao and associated areas.

Articles in the first issue include "Thoughts on Knife and Spade Coins," "Notes on Chinese Banknotes," "Fifty Famous Collections," "Tokens of the Shanghai Transit System," "Chinese Stamps Mirror Currency Changes," "Paper Money of the Hsien Feng Era," "Some Japanese Medals," "The Aluminum Dragon Dollar," and "Shanghai Taels."

Additional information about the new publication, including subscription prices and a sample issue, may be requested from the editor, Bruce W. Smith, P.O. Box 11205, Ft. Wayne, IN 46856.

## Firm Issues Winter Price List Brochure

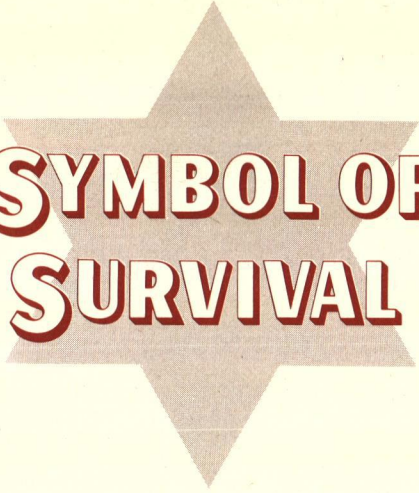
Numismatic Professionals, Inc. of Framingham, Massachusetts, has announced the release of the winter edition of its periodic brochure, *The Rare Coin Almanac*. In addition to a listing and photographs of the firm's numismatic offerings, the brochure also contains several articles, including highlights of the auction of the Harold S. Bareford Collection of U.S. silver coins, the status of the rare coin market, a study of grading, the overall performance of the rare coin market from June 1, 1981 to November 30, 1981, and a short feature on the Continental dollar.

Collector investors may find the firm's new Certificate of Guaranteed Grading and Authenticity, which is described in depth in the winter edition, of particular interest. Ordering information for the brochure may be requested of Numismatic Professionals Incorporated, P.O. Box 1038, Framingham, MA 01701.









# SYMBOL OF SURVIVAL

## Concentration Camp Money of the Nazi Holocaust

by Steven Feller, ANA 96212

In the April 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*,<sup>1</sup> the article "Ghetto Money of the Nazi Holocaust," written by this author, presented an introduction to the monies issued for use in the ghettos of Europe during the Second World War. It is the purpose of this paper to present several types of currency issued by some of the concentration camps in Nazi Europe. The camps that will be discussed include Oranienburg-Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald, Dachau, and Nordhausen in Germany, Westerbork in Holland, and Auschwitz in Poland. This is meant to be representative and is by no means complete. It is known that many other camps issued currency, including Amersfoort and Vught in Holland, Bozen in Italy, Litchenburg, Flossenbürg, Gross-Rosen, Haselhorst-Nord, Herzogenbusch, Neugengamme, and Ravensbrück in Germany, Mauthausen in Austria, Stutthof in Poland (then West Prussia), and Grine in Norway.<sup>2</sup>

### SACHSENHAUSEN

Oranienburg-Sachsenhausen was established in 1936 as a camp for political prisoners. Located near Berlin, this camp developed into one of the largest concentration camps of the Second World War. It has been estimated that of the 200,000 people interned here 100,000 died.<sup>3</sup>

This camp was the first to issue a camp currency for use by inmates. Before the issuance of a currency prisoners were allowed to possess German banknotes, and purchases were allowed from the nearby town. However, the camp administration soon thought of the idea of establishing a camp canteen with an exclusive currency for use there. All other money in the possession of the prisoners had to be exchanged for the camp money (less 30 percent for "expenses").<sup>4</sup>

Figure 1 presents the obverse of the 50-pfennig note. Notice the striking symbolism depicted on the note by the SS guards in front of barbed wire. The





**Figure 1:** 50-pfennig note from the Oranienburg-Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp (only front of note is shown). (Taken from *The Beauty and Lore of Coins, Currency, and Medals* by Elvira and Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli. Copyright 1974 by Riverwood Publishers Ltd., New York. Reprinted with permission.)



*Roll call at Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp*





Figure 2: A counterfeit 50-pound English note from "Operation Bernhard."

reverse of the note (not shown) describes the money in words. Other denominations of 5 pfennig, 10 pfennig and 1 mark were also issued in this design, among the most graphic of any issued by the various concentration camps. A later, more plain issue of notes was also printed but is seldom seen today.

A most interesting issue of notes from this camp are the famous "Operation Bernhard" counterfeits of English currency. Bernhard Kruger (an SS major) gathered together the most skilled engravers, artists, printers and related craftsmen to be found in the concentration camps and organized the world's greatest counterfeiting scheme of all time. During the period between December 1942 and February 1945 essentially perfect English currency was produced. Arlie Slabaugh estimates that between 100,000,000 and 1,400,000,000 English pounds were printed, with 300,000,000 a reasonable estimate.<sup>5</sup> The Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior quotes the more authoritative sounding total of 134,609,945 English pounds printed.<sup>6</sup> Figure 2 depicts a 50-pound "Operation Bernhard"

**"Only the subject of the State who is of German or related blood, and who shows through his behavior that he is desirous and fit loyally to serve the German people and Reich, is a citizen of the Reich."**

**—Nuremberg Laws**

counterfeit. This counterfeit is quite good, being extremely similar to the genuine note. Plans were even underway to have American currency counterfeited but large-scale production runs never took place, although Slabaugh notes that plates were prepared for the \$100 note.<sup>7</sup>

## BUCHENWALD

Opened on July 19, 1937, near Weimar, Germany, Buchenwald was considered the worst of the pre-war camps. Originally planned for the incarceration of professional criminals, its population soon included political





**Figure 3:** A 0.5-mark premium note from the Buchenwald Concentration Camp (Rottleberode Subcamp). This note was overprinted *Aussenkommando* for outside work.

prisoners, particularly Jews. Following Kristallnacht (Crystal Night) in 1938, 10,000 Jews were sent to this camp. Of the 238,380 who were officially entered on the rolls, 56,549 died. An armed underground took over the camp near the end of the war and handed the camp over to the American army on April 11, 1945.<sup>8</sup>

Numismatically, Buchenwald issued a variety of notes in 0.5-, 1-, 2-, and 3-mark denominations. The notes generally can be divided into two groups: regular canteen and *Aussenkommando* canteen notes. Translated into English *Aussenkommando* means outside command or unit and refers to the use of the note as a premium for field work.

The use of premium notes was specifically authorized under the "Service Regulations For the Granting of Favors to Inmates" issued by the SS on May 15, 1943.<sup>9</sup> These regulations listed industriousness, carefulness, good behavior, and "special work" achievement as reasons for the granting of favors. These favors were to be:

- 1) Lighter imprisonment for German

prisoners. This included letter privileges and the ability to keep one's hair; 2) supplementary food; and 3) money premiums. Each prisoner was allowed up to 10 marks per week to be used for the purchase of cigarettes at the camp canteen, other canteen purchases, brothel visits, or credit to a savings account. The regulations went on to specify that a visit to a brothel would cost 2 marks for which 1.5 marks would be kept by the SS and 0.5 marks would be used for "expenses."

Figure 3 is a 0.5-mark note for outside work (*Aussenkommando*) issued for use at the subcamp Rottleberode (hence the overprint *S.S. Ko. Rottleberode* on the note). The note is very crude, being roughly printed on one-side only on coarse paper. Of the concentration camp issues the notes from Buchenwald are among the most common.

## DACHAU

Dachau, the first SS organized camp, was established on March 10, 1933, less than two months after Hitler had taken power. The main camp was located in a suburb of Munich, but by the end of the



**"My measures will not be  
hindred by any legal  
considerations or bureaucracy  
whatsoever. It is not justice that I  
have to carry out but annihilation  
and extermination."**

**—Hermann Goering**



*Dachau*

**Konzentrationslager Dachau**

**PRÄMIENSCH EIN**

**Häftling Nr.**

**46.546**

**WERT: RM. 1.—**

**Ausgegeben am:**

**Prämienschein verfällt  
14 Tage nach Ausgabedatum**

**M 671901**

**N 1285/VI. 100/X. 44**

**Figure 4:** A 1-mark note from the Dachau Concentration Camp. (Taken from *Das Lagergeld der Konzentrations- und D.P.-Lager 1933-1945* by Albert Pick and Carl Siensen. Copyright 1976 by Baltenberg Verlag, Munchen. Reprinted with permission.)

war some 150 subcamps of Dachau had spread over southern Germany and Austria. The first experiments on human beings were performed on the concentration camp inmates at Dachau. Of the 40,000 people who died there, it has been estimated that 80 to 90 percent were Jewish.<sup>10</sup>

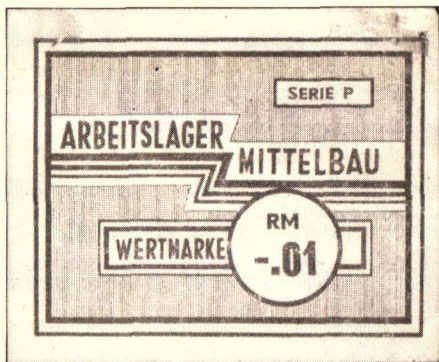
Premium notes were issued as in

Buchenwald but the Dachau notes were of a distinctly different design (see Figure 4). The notes from this camp are among the rarest of all the concentration camp notes.

#### **NORDHAUSEN**

Located in central Germany, Nordhausen was north of the





Die Deckung für diese Wertmarke ist bei der Zentralverwaltung der H-Kantinen im Standortbereich Mittelbau hinterlegt. Fälschungen werden strafrechtlich geahndet

\* 007982

Figure 5: A 0.01-mark note from the Work Camp Mittelbau at Nordhausen Concentration Camp.

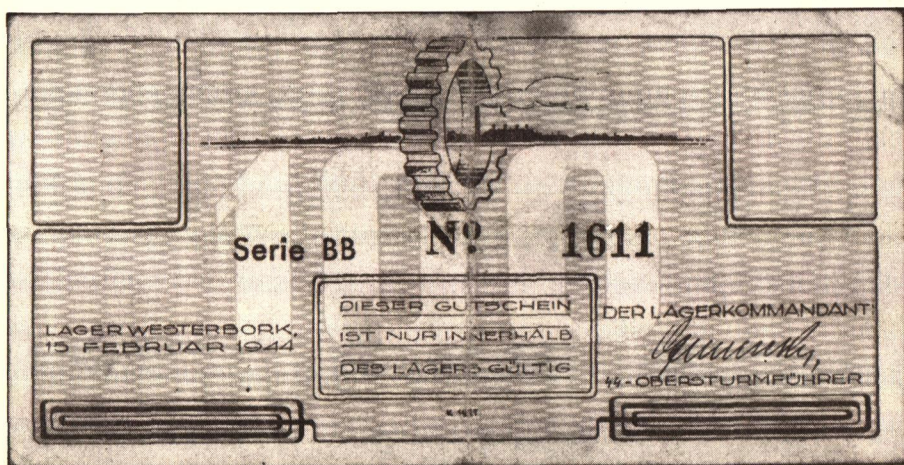
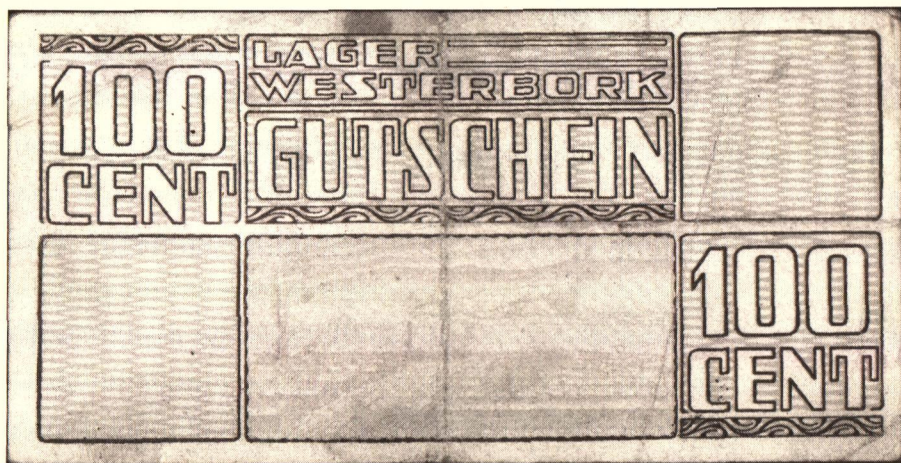


Figure 6: A 100-cent note from the Transit Camp at Westerbork, Holland, 1944.



***"All calculations made by comparing population figures, the official records that were uncovered and the investigations in the death camps, came to the unanimous conclusion that about six million Jews had been murdered."***

Buchenwald camp. At the work subcamp Mittlebau seven different denominations of notes were issued spanning a range from 0.01 marks to 10 marks. Figure 5 shows the front and back of the fairly common 0.01 mark note. (The other denominations are by no means as common as the 0.01 mark note.) The printing on the reverse of the note refers to the use of the note at the canteen and also gives a stern warning against counterfeiting.

## **WESTERBORK**

The main transit camp used for transporting the Jews of Holland to the concentration camps further east, Westerbork was located in the northeast part of Holland near the German border in a very remote part of the country. Originally the camp was set up by the Dutch Government in 1939 as a refuge to house Jews escaping from Nazi Germany. Three years later, after the German occupation of Holland had taken place, the SS took over the camp. More than 100,000 Dutch Jews (including the teenager Anne Frank), are estimated to have passed through Westerbork. As in the ghettos, Jews were placed in charge of the internal operation of the camp. A Jewish police force was established to maintain order; a theater, an orchestra and even a hospital with 1725 beds and 20 surgeons were set up.<sup>11</sup>

Notes were issued in denominations of 10, 25, 50 and 100 cents and are dated February 15, 1944. All of the notes share



the same basic distinctive design (see Figure 6). The front of the note has a vignette showing the camp and the notation that the note is a gutshein, a coupon or note. The reverse of the note also shows a picture of the camp but this time the scene is in profile.

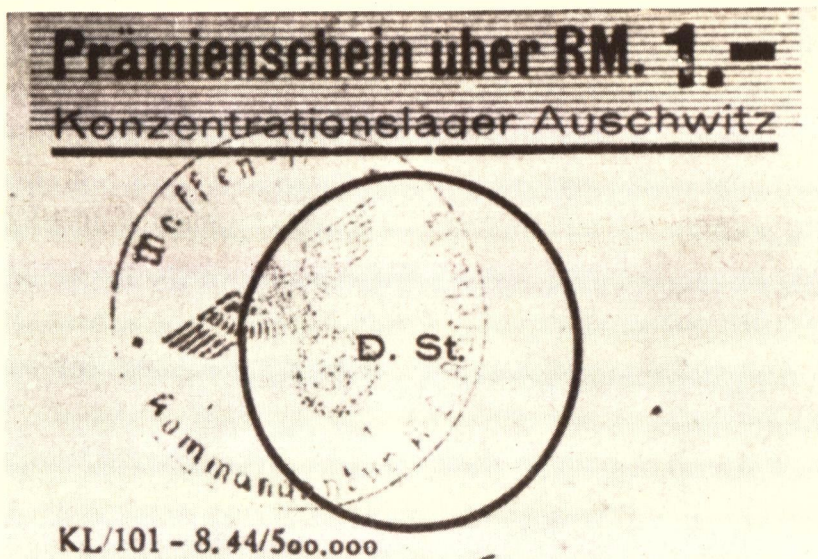
Superimposed on the camp is a gear (a work symbol?). Somer Jones notes that the chimney that is clearly visible was symbolically meant to be a factory chimney but was in reality a chimney from a hot-water boiler used for washing clothes!<sup>12</sup>

The notes from Westerbork are not rare and complete sets of four notes can be readily obtained from dealers.

## **AUSCHWITZ**

Today, Auschwitz is a synonym for horror. It was the largest concentration and extermination camp set up by the Nazis. Auschwitz was located near the Polish town of Oswiecim in southwestern Poland. The camp was established by direct order of Heinrich Himmler on April 27, 1940. It has been estimated that between 1,000,000 and 2,500,000 Jewish people were systematically killed there, along with thousands of other "undesirables." At Auschwitz murder was performed on a mass production basis. The Soviet army found 7650 people alive when they liberated the camp on January 27, 1945.<sup>13</sup>





**Figure 7:** A 1-mark note from the Auschwitz Concentration Camp. (Taken from *Das Lagergeld der Konzentrations- und D.P.-Lager 1933-1945* by Albert Pick and Carl Siemen. Copyright 1976 by Baltenberg, München. Reprinted with permission.)



*The entry gate to Auschwitz*





Transport trains unloaded, frightened political prisoners await selection.

At a death camp it would seem that there was very little need for money. This seems to be the case, as the Auschwitz issues are extremely rare today. In Figure 7 the reader can view the 1-mark premium note. The note is stamped with the seal of the "Kommanntor, K.L. Auschwitz, Waffen SS" or Commander, Concentration Camp Auschwitz, Waffen SS. The money is very crude as one would expect judging from its origin.

The numismatist interested in this subject has but two book references: Arlie Slabaugh's *Prisoner of War Monies and Medals* published in 1966 and the more detailed *Das Lagergeld der Konzentrations-und D.P.-Lager 1933-1945* by Albert Pick and Carl Siemsen published in 1976 and printed in Germany. Another excellent source

**"Political consciousness and contact with others in the struggle against Nazism were necessary conditions of success; it was this that gave people a sense of purpose in life behind barbed wire and enabled them to hold out."—a survivor**

of information is auction catalogs put out by auction houses specializing in Judaic material.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

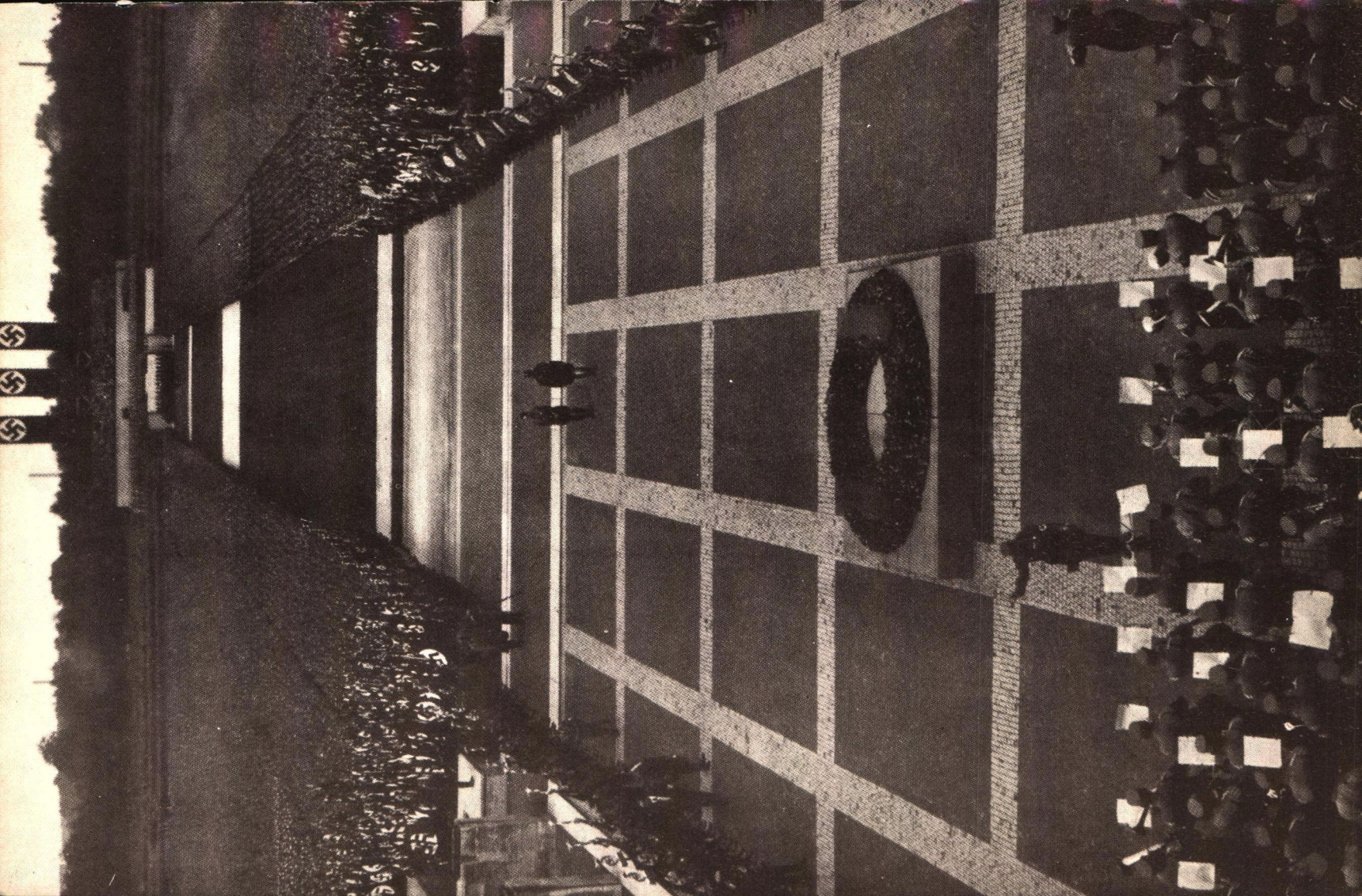
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# SYMBOL OF TYRANNY

## Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler

by R.W. Colbert, LM 321  
and William D. Hyder, ANA 59458

**T**he seed for the third German Reich was planted while the second German Reich was still in its youth. Adolf Hitler, its future leader, was born on April 20, 1889, to Klara and Alois Hitler in the *Gasthof zum Pommer* (Braunnau am Inn, Austria). The new Hitler offspring faced an unpromising future. His father, Alois, was the illegitimate son of Maria Anna Schicklgruber. His mother, Klara, was his father's second cousin and twenty-three years younger than Alois. A brother and sister born before him both died in infancy, while a brother born after him lived only six years.

Alois, despite his illegitimate birth, had succeeded in rising above his peasant background through the Austrian civil service. Having left home at age thirteen, he sought to improve his station in life, finding work as a junior customs officer by 1855. Slowly he climbed to the rank of senior assistant

inspector, assigned to Braunnau am Inn. The higher ranks of the civil service were forever closed to him due to his lack of formal education. With one divorce and the death of his second wife behind him, the amorous Alois married his former housekeeper and second cousin, Klara Plozl. Contrary to the ideas presented in much of the popular literature today, Alois and Klara led a respectable life, giving their children all that was within their means to offer.

During Adolf's third year, Alois was promoted to higher customs officer in Passau on the German side of the border. Though Hitler's family resided in Passau for only two years, it was apparently an impressionable period in his life, one that helped shape his later German nationalism. From Passau, the family moved to Linz. Three more moves in the next three years forced a frequent change of schools for young Hitler, but despite the disrupted





*Hitler's birthplace is featured on this Austrian 1-schilling donation token. A swastika above the building appears to emanate from the room in which Hitler was born.*



*Alois was given the last name of Hitler after a petition was filed declaring Johann Georg Hitler to be his father. The petition to the parish priest was brought by Johann Nepomuk Huttler, brother of the deceased Johann Georg. Hitler's adversaries never accepted the unorthodox legitimization of Alois' parentage. Instead, they preferred to speculate that Alois' father had been Jewish. The pin pictured above refers to the uncertainty of the Hitler lineage.*

education, his early school records were above average. It was in 1900, after starting *Realschule*, that a change occurred. To the dismay of his father, Adolf began to bring home bad marks. Alois urged him to improve, as he had hoped that Adolf would follow in his steps as a civil servant. Adolf, however, had other ideas. His dream was to be an artist, a dream he defended as stubbornly as his father objected to it. His teachers placed the blame for his poor marks not on inability, but rather a lack of self-control.

In some ways, Adolf was freed from his old life after the death of his father on January 3, 1903. Without his father's strict guidance, Adolf dropped out of school. The inheritance from his father was enough to keep the family living a modest life without want, so there was no need to work. Eventually Adolf's small portion of the inheritance allowed him to break entirely with his family and seek a new beginning. If it were not for his friend, August Kubizek, the next few years of Hitler's life would probably have been lost forever. The two first met one night in late 1904 while competing for the best standing room spot in the theater at Linz and soon became inseparable. Enraptured with the opera—especially the works of Wagner—Adolf would often recite to Kubizek magnificent plans for the rebuilding of Linz. He spent this period lost in a dream world of Wagner and art, a dream which led him to Vienna.

How strange and perhaps lonely Vienna must have seemed to the young

boy. Of the 113 hopefuls—including Hitler—who sought to gain entrance to the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts in October, 1907, only 28 finally passed the examinations. Hitler's rejection notice suggested that he should be studying architecture, but since he had not finished school, nor had any desire to, he could not follow that course of study. Though defeated, he did not return to Linz until forced back by the death of his mother on December 21, 1907. Alone now for good, Hitler returned to Vienna, only to be rejected again by the Academy in September 1909. His dream world shattered forever, Hitler broke off all contact with those he knew.

The next few years were spent lost in the lower levels of Vienna society. Hitler moved from men's hostel to men's hostel, employed as a construction worker and as a postcard painter. Politics worked its way into his life alongside Wagner and art, his choice of political philosophies corresponding closely to his early exposure to the German nationalism prevalent in the





*Adolf Hitler drawn by Sturmlechner.*

border schools. Perhaps "Germanism" offered a haven from the threats of the mixed nationalities of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

**A**ustria was one of only three major European states after 1871 not organized on a national basis. The German-speaking population of Austria was a minority, yet they had long held the positions of power. After 1867, the government had begun a gradual extension of political, cultural and economic equality to all nationalities within the Austro-Hungarian boundaries. Nationality conflict had already been on the increase ever since the emancipation of the serfs in 1840. As cities became industrialized and attracted workers, communities had undergone transformation from German to non-German backgrounds. The Germans resented and resisted the intrusion. Conservatism became almost an instinctive ideology for many German Austrians.

The strife must have been painfully

evident to the young Hitler as he sat watching the divided Austrian parliament. Germany, on the other hand, was unified. In 1866, Bismarck had maneuvered Prussia and Austria into a war. Prussia, victorious, became the primary focal point of unification for the many German states; the victory in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 removed the last obstacle to unification. Perhaps it was Hitler's Pan-Germanism which now drew him to the German nation, or perhaps it only helped ease the guilt feelings of a young man seeking to avoid the Austrian draft. Whatever the reason, Hitler moved to Munich on May 24, 1913.

Hitler continued to support himself comfortably by painting postcards, but Munich failed to offer a haven from the draft. Austrian officials arrested the young man on January 18, 1914, for draft evasion. He was found unfit for military service on February 5 after being forced to report. It was not necessarily a fear of service that kept him out of the Austrian army. The assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie in Sarajevo, Bosnia, on July 28, 1914, released Hitler's German nationalism. Trouble had been brewing in the Balkans and the assassination, carried out by Serbian nationals, did little to calm the situation. Austria reacted slowly to the perceived threat, but once mobilization began, war was unavoidable. When the official declaration of war was announced in Munich on August 1, Hitler was stirred to react the same as German nationals and volunteered to serve in the great German army. His petition to the King of Bavaria was accepted, and on October 8 he was sworn into the 16th Bavarian Reserve Infantry Regiment.

If there was any doubt as to Hitler's courage caused by his successful evasion of the Austrian draft, his military record should end it once and for all. His assignment in the army was that of a courier, a hazardous position which Hitler performed without hesitation. He carried messages, on





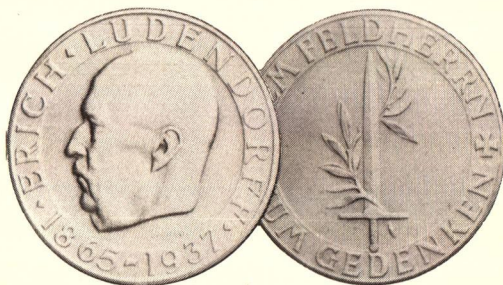
*Adolf with wartime comrades, 1915.*

foot, between the regimental staff and the advance positions. The Iron Cross Second Class was awarded him on December 2, 1914, and the honor of the Iron Cross First Class was bestowed on August 4, 1918, apparently granted in recognition of his four years of brave and distinguished service, rather than for any one event. Shortly thereafter Hitler was injured in a gas attack which brought his wartime service to an end.

While Hitler recovered from his injuries, the German Empire slowly crumbled around him. Paul von Hindenburg, a popular German general, had been chosen by the general staff to command the German armies, not because of his ability to assure victory, but because it was felt that he could best convey the pending defeat to the German people. His second in command, General Ludendorff, misled the German government as to the status of the war in the hopes that one final drive could turn defeat into victory. This deception led to a nation unprepared to accept defeat when it was finally announced. It must have been even more devastating to Hitler,



*1934 portrait medal of Paul von Hindenburg, faithful servant of Germany from 1914 through 1934.*



*1937 portrait medal of General Ludendorff.*



**"In the boundlessness of the Treaty of Versailles oppression, the shamelessness of its demands, lies the greatest propaganda weapon for the reawakening of a nation's dormant spirits of life."**

**—Adolf Hitler**

especially when his chosen country erupted into scattered revolution. The Treaty of Versailles, which ended the war and sought to establish world peace, brought no peace to domestic Germany.

Beset by revolution and mutiny in the military and in the streets, the German political parties sought to create a constitutional republic. Weimar was chosen as the meeting place for this task, not out of convenience, but because the delegates to the new assembly were safer there than in Berlin. The weakness of the new government and constitution was readily apparent in that its first president, Friedrich Ebert, assumed the office without facing popular election as the new constitution required. Had elections been held, it was feared that the German people would not have voted to uphold the new form of government. The emergence of the Weimar Republic, together with the Treaty of Versailles, was apparently necessary, but it is felt that they led directly to the rise of Adolf Hitler.

The First World War did more than just demonstrate Hitler's courage; it helped to shape some of his political views which would be reflected in future medals portraying him. Hitler himself relates in *Mein Kampf*:

[I]t was not until the war that it became evident what immense results could be obtained by a correct application of propaganda. Here again, unfortunately, all our studying had to be done on the enemy side, for the activity on our side was modest, to say the least. The total miscarriage of the German 'enlightment'

service stared every soldier in the face, and this spurred me to take up the question of propaganda even more deeply than before.<sup>1</sup> His thoughts on propaganda were simple, yet effective:

[Propaganda] must be addressed always and exclusively to the masses . . . The function of propaganda does not lie in the scientific training of the individual, but in calling the masses attention to certain facts, processes, necessities, etc., whose significance is thus for the first time placed within their field of vision . . . The receptivity of the great masses is very limited, their intelligence is small, but their power of forgetting is enormous. In consequence of these facts, all effective propaganda must be limited to a very few points and must harp on these slogans until the last member of the public understands what you want him to understand by your slogan.<sup>2</sup>

These very simple rules are reflected in many of the medals covered by this work; the same ideas, the identical points and slogans are continually repeated.

Conditions in Bavaria were not much different from Germany as a whole. The socialists in Munich gained power almost by accident. Prime Minister Kurt Eisner, who was unprepared to provide needed leadership and found he could not handle responsibility, was assassinated just before he was to resign his office. The street battles and the resultant confusion led to the downfall of the government, and a counterrevolution from the right stepped in to fill the void of the leaderless Bavaria. It was not that socialism did not have its supporters, rather it was difficult for them to reconcile the internationalism of socialist doctrine with their own nationalism. As a result, "national socialist" organizations and parties sprang up throughout the German territories. One such party, the *Deutsche Arbeiterpartei* (German Worker's Party, or DAP), was founded by Anton Drexler on January 5, 1919. DAP was more a secret society or fraternal organization than it was a political party. However, it still rated



observation by the army, as did all other political parties in Bavaria.

Hitler opted to stay in the army following the war. He was unprepared to enter normal life, and the army offered a haven from reality. The army recognized Hitler's talents as an "instructor" and made him a political agent with indoctrination responsibilities. On September 12, 1919, Hitler attended a meeting of the DAP on army orders. Although unimpressed by the small gathering, he decided to return after receiving an unsolicited membership card. Though his initial negative impressions were reaffirmed, Hitler nevertheless remained in the party as a board member responsible for recruitment and propaganda. Ironically, the membership records misspell the name of the party's future leader as "Hittler,"<sup>3</sup> a mistake which would be duplicated four years later by the medallist Karl Goetz.

Realizing his potential as a politician, Hitler soon became the moving force behind the young party, struggling to make the DAP more than a secret society. On February 24, 1920, he called a mass party meeting where he unveiled the party's new platform. Following the lead of other national socialist parties in Germany and Austria, the DAP became the NSDAP (*Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei* or National Socialist German Worker's Party), adopting the battle symbol of its Austrian counterparts, the swastika. Firmly entrenched in politics, Hitler left the army on April 1, 1920.

The NSDAP expanded under Hitler's influence. At his urging it purchased the *Volksische Beobachter* to serve as the party's propaganda organ. Inflation helped to fuel the Hitler movement, just as Versailles had provided his first political platform. In January of 1921 the Allies, ignoring the economic consequences, assessed reparations totaling 216 billion gold marks plus 12 percent of German exports, to be paid over a period of 42 years. A rally, sponsored in part by the NSDAP, was

scheduled in Munich to protest the reparations demand. Hitler was not allowed to address the rally, so he called his own demonstration for the following evening. His continued obstructive tactics made enemies on the executive committee, eventually forcing a showdown between himself and other party leaders.

An anonymous pamphlet, published in the spring of 1921, criticized Hitler's life style and accused him of wanting to take over the party, of being in the pay of Jews, and of supporting Karl, the last emperor of Austria-Hungary. Over Hitler's opposition the executive committee took steps to unite with other nationalist parties. Hitler in turn resigned his NSDAP membership on July 11, 1921, knowing that the party could not survive without him. It took only a few days for the party to accept his reentrance as party chairman.

Having won the political struggle within the party, Hitler embarked on a plan of reorganization. The SA, originally a "sports group," was established on August 13, 1921, as the paramilitary wing of the NSDAP. Hitler was apparently convinced of the group's possible utility in overthrowing the Weimar government. He did not, however, wish the SA to dominate the party's political structure, but as the only real power source of the NSDAP, it emerged as a sort of party elite.

The first real test of Hitler's fledgling battle group came a year later in October of 1922. Hitler was invited to attend a "German Day" demonstration in Coburg with an escort. His "escort" was a contingent of 800 SA men. Hitler milked the event for its full propaganda value before ever reaching Coburg. The SA escort hired a special train which stopped in each town along the route to pick up more men. Upon their arrival, the men were told they could not enter Coburg with flags or music, nor could they march as a group. Hitler himself related that he "rejected these disgraceful conditions." Despite heckling from unfriendly crowds, the SA maintained its discipline and ranks





*The Beer Hall Putsch, November 9, 1923.*

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

during the march into town and was led to a waiting hall, where they were locked inside. Infuriated, Hitler demanded that his men march back to their quarters along the same route they had just covered. This time the ranks were stoned and they struck back, clearing the streets of "Reds." The clashes continued throughout the night, the SA finally winning the street battle. Hitler and his followers left Coburg as heroes in the eyes of many Germans. But, he also left Coburg as a threat in the eyes of many state governments. Because of the SA, the NSDAP was banned in almost all German states except the politically friendly Bavaria.

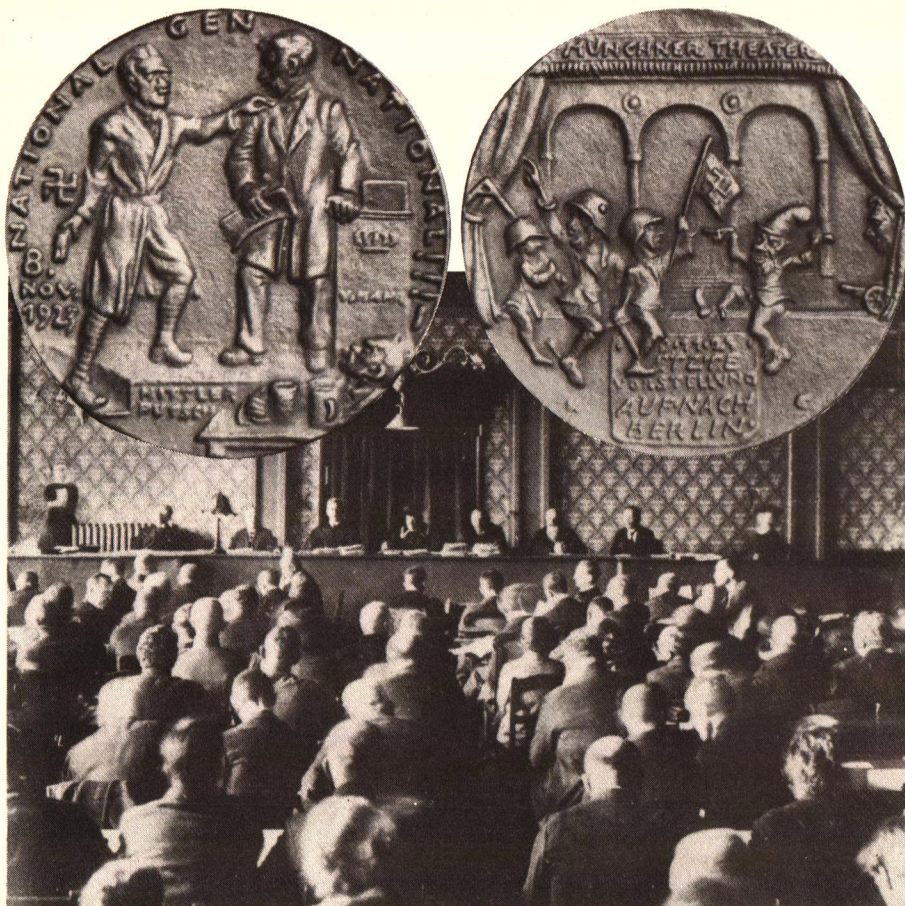
Devaluation had already wiped out the savings of most Germans by the time the French occupation of the Rhineland in January 1923 sparked a new inflationary spiral. In 1920 the mark was valued at one-tenth of its prewar level, in the summer of 1922 at one-hundredth, and by January of 1923 one prewar gold mark was equal to 2500 paper marks. The French move was a blow to German pride and stability, but Hitler chose to withdraw from the

common front of resistance to the French, arguing that Germany could not be strong while the Weimar system lived. During the same month, the NSDAP chose to hold its first mass party rally. Despite government opposition, 20,000 people reportedly attended the NSDAP Party Congress on January 26, 1923, which culminated in the Consecration of the Flags. The party members present at the ceremony (which became a tradition of the Party Congress) vowed never to abandon the party banner.

The loyalty and battle readiness of the SA were finally called upon for more than street fighting in November of 1923. Plans had been laid to seize control of the German government through violent methods. On November 8, 1923, during a meeting of Bavarian government bureaucrats at the Munich Burgerbraukeller, the SA surrounded the building while Hitler entered with a machine gun escort. Brandishing a pistol, he leaped onto a table, firing a shot into the ceiling. Hitler's national revolution had begun. Besides a building and hostile audience, Hitler held the ruling triumvirate of



*Hitler is portrayed as both a criminal and as a clown on this medal by Karl Goetz. Note the misspelling "Hittler," and the backward position of the swastika.*



*The Munich trial of Hitler, Ludendorff, and other leaders of the failed putsch, March, 1924.*

Bavaria captive: State Commissioner von Kahr, Commander of the Army in Bavaria General von Lossow, and head of the State Police, Colonel Seisser. The three bowed to Hitler's pressures and agreed to become members of the proposed new government. They were to be joined by General von Ludendorff, who had been kept in the dark as to the outbreak of the national revolution. His arrival helped to strengthen support for Hitler within the beer hall.

Berlin was to be the next target, but the revolution was not yet under control. Both Lossow and Kahr rescinded their support of the

revolution and declared the NSDAP dissolved the next morning. The march on Berlin, which began on the ninth with a proud Ludendorff and an insecure Hitler at its head, successfully challenged one police detachment but was fired upon by another contingent at Odeonsplatz. Three policemen and fourteen marchers died in the sixty-second volley which followed. Only Ludendorff marched on through the police lines. The national revolution had died a quick and cowardly death; its leader, Adolf Hitler, fled the city and was arrested two days later.





Hitler, Maurice, Kriebel, Hess, and Weber in Landsberg Prison, 1924.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



Porcelain medallion portrait of Hitler. The design was approved by Hitler on July 17, 1924, while he was still in prison. The medals were sold for the benefit of the martyrs of the November putsch. (C-2)

The Munich putsch was not a total loss, for Hitler had finally gained a national forum. Later, he was to write in *Mein Kampf*, in reference to these early days of the NSDAP: "Whether they represent us as clowns or as criminals, the main thing is that they mention us, that they concern themselves with us again and again."<sup>4</sup> The putsch earned recognition even from Munich medallist Karl Goetz, who pictured Hitler as both a clown and a criminal. His trial for high treason provided a platform wherein he acknowledged his involvement in the putsch but rejected the charge of treason. In Hitler's own opinion and statements, he was acting only in the interests of Germany. His harangue succeeded in reversing the roles of accused and accuser, thereby pushing himself into the leaderless vacuum created by the court's decision to protect Ludendorff. Hitler's patriotic motives were praised by the court even as he was being found guilty.

Sentenced to five years in prison, with parole review after six months, Hitler used his time in Landsberg prison as an opportunity to reflect on his past and on





Hitler refounding the NSDAP in the back room of a Munich restaurant, 1925.

SÜDDEUTSCHER VERLAG

his future. It was here that the first book of *Mein Kampf* was written. As other followers were tried and convicted, he slowly developed his own entourage within the prison walls. Although a prisoner, he was allowed to eat with his group under a swastika banner, he did not have to work (prisoners were assigned to clean his cell), and he was allowed to have visiting rights far exceeding those of a normal prison inmate. Meanwhile, local chapters of the disbanded NSDAP were failing in their attempts to hold the radical right together in Hitler's absence.

Hitler, the model prisoner, was finally paroled on December 20, 1924. Even though the NSDAP no longer legally existed, Hitler felt confident he had the makings of a new party. The membership was not much better off economically than it had been before, but now it had the fallen martyrs of the November putsch around which the party could regroup.

**"The National Socialist Party looked to those idealists . . . who . . . are ready to sacrifice their own existence to the external life of people and Reich."**

**—Adolf Hitler**

Reorganization of the NSDAP required the lifting of the Bavarian ban on the party and the *Völkische Beobachter*. Hitler succeeded in getting the ban lifted, in part because inflation and the accompanying unrest had passed. The first issue of the *Völkische Beobachter*, published on February 25,



1925, announced the organizational meeting of the reinstated NSDAP for the following day. Hitler's attempt to rekindle the enthusiasm of his former followers was so successful that on March 9 the Bavarian government banned him from delivering future public speeches.

On February 28, two days after the rebirth of the NSDAP, German President Friedrich Ebert died. Even though Ebert's term was due to expire, Germany's political parties found themselves unprepared to conduct a presidential campaign. Hitler, however, saw the opportunity to solidify his position in the right wing movement above that of Ludendorff. His strategy appeared to be just the opposite. Realizing that no one candidate was likely to achieve a majority on the first ballot, Hitler publicly supported the Ludendorff bid for the presidency. Hitler's tacit support of Ludendorff was calculated to increase support for himself. After Ludendorff's humiliating defeat (he received approximately 1 percent of the vote), Hitler remained the sole established leader of the national socialist right.

The conservative parties saw a chance to capture control of the government, if only they could find a candidate of national stature to run in the new election. Former General Hindenburg was exactly the candidate they needed. He was backed by a number of right wing parties, which included the NSDAP, and was elected by a 7 percent margin. The general's sympathies, however, did not lie with the republic, he longed for the old imperial order. Perhaps for this reason, he was to do little to strengthen the republic.

Hitler was waiting for his own opportunity. The party's second rally was held in Weimar on July 3-4 of 1926 for the purpose of restating the aims of the NSDAP. The party also began to organize bureaucratically at this time, with a shadow government forming inside the party. The Horst Wessel song was adopted as the party anthem in

1926, as were uniforms, medals and badges, all of which helped to lend a sense of importance and togetherness to the party.

The slow advances made by the party in 1926 continued in 1927. Saxony and Bavaria lifted the public speaking ban on Hitler. The third party rally on August 20, 1927, drew 100,000 people in the city of Nuremberg, where featured events included the Consecration of the Flags and a torch light procession of the SA. By fall of 1927, Hitler had realized that he would have to work through the electoral process. The party had polled 3.5 percent of the vote in the October 31, 1926 state election in Thuringia, and 1.8 percent of the vote in the May 22, 1927 state election in Mecklenberg. They scored a mere 2.6 percent of the national vote in the May 20, 1928, Reichstag elections. It was definitely not a strong showing, but Hitler was still biding time, waiting for his opportunity to come.

The opening came in 1929. An international committee headed by an American, Owen Young, developed a new plan for German reparations called the Young Plan. The development of the Young Plan at this point in time presupposed a period of German economic development. Exactly the opposite was happening in Germany, with unemployment on the rise and investments falling. Although the Young Plan was a fair alternative to what Germany had to face, the Conservatives opposed it or any other plan as being a recognition of the Versailles Treaty and German war guilt. It was feared that the acceptance of the Young Plan would destroy any last hope of subverting the treaty. Alfred Hugenberg, the head of the Nationalist Party that controlled some of the influential press, took the lead in opposing acceptance of the Young Plan and turned to Hitler for aid. He recognized Hitler's oratorical abilities and enthusiasm and hoped that Hitler could drum up support for the conservative position. The alliance





1 mark donation token. (C-25)

brought little in return for Hugenberg, but it gave the NSDAP both respectability and good press. Although the opposition to the Young Plan failed, the NSDAP was again on its feet.

The 1929 party rally was held within a month of the Young Plan referendum. As with past rallies, there were a myriad of speeches, but majestic staging dominated the event. A fanfare of trumpets opened the rally, echoing throughout Nuremberg. A zeppelin airship showered rose petals upon Zeppelin Field. As the crescendo peaked, Hitler arrived in his open Mercedes. Speeches were delivered from a stage topped by a large swastika and an eagle. The next evening the Zeppelin Field was highlighted by scores of runners, each carrying flaming torches. As the background music ended, the torches were extinguished and spotlights lit the stage for Hitler's address to the rally, a speech lasting two hours. The evening ended with an hour-long fireworks display culminating in a gigantic, fiery swastika.

Two early forms of Hitler tokens came into use about this time (1929-1933), a series of election tokens and a series of donation tokens. The donation tokens (C-15 through C-29) most likely arose out of the perennial problem of all political parties: money. Monthly local party dues were one source of income, but only ten percent was passed on to the national party. Monetary donation collections had been forbidden at public party meetings in September of 1925, but new ways of soliciting evolved as a result of the ban. Picture postcards of Hitler were sold as a cover for the collection plate. Other funding sources included the sale of



Variety 1

"Adolf Hitler, leader out of the hardship," proclaims this token from the 1930 Reichstag elections. (C-6)

delegate cards to party or district congresses and donation tokens.

The election tokens series (C-3 through C-14) best records early NSDAP development. The campaign against the Young Plan had provided the opportunity for the party's propaganda organization to assume its full role within the party. Electoral districts were singled out, then bombarded with every type of propaganda event possible. The results were meager at first. State election in Baden (October 27, 1929) netted the party only 27 percent of the vote, while November 17 municipal elections in Berlin earned thirteen seats for the NSDAP. The tokens associated with these elections, as well as others, were the first to acknowledge Hitler as the "Führer" (leader). The leadership principle was the key to Hitler's domination of the NSDAP and later Germany. Leadership did not, however, imply domination; rather, it referred to a philosophy in which the will of the people, the state and the party were embodied in one man: the Führer. Adolf Hitler was the Führer of the NSDAP and those in need (if one accepted the slogan of the election tokens).

Weimar's few short years of economic stability had been largely dependent on foreign loans. The onset of the depression halted the flow of incoming cash so badly needed to balance reparation payments. While the NSDAP had been focusing their propaganda drive on the peasant population (rather than the middle class working man), they were still ready to take advantage of the new wave of inflation and unemployment which





*Austrian campaign token. (C-8)*

swept Germany. The wisdom of Hitler's decision to concentrate on electoral success through a well-organized propaganda drive was readily apparent in the results of the September 14, 1930 Reichstag elections. Although the NSDAP polled only 18.3 percent of the vote, they received 107 of the 577 seats in the Reichstag. The opposition was shocked, as this represented a major breakthrough for the party. The victory was so unexpected by the NSDAP that they were not immediately prepared to fill all of the seats they had won.

Economic conditions were just as bad in Austria, but the Hitler movement was unable to make similar gains. Only 111,638 Austrians (three percent of the vote) were willing to cast their ballots for Hitler's followers. Whereas the German voters blamed the Weimar government for their problems, the Austrian voters believed the Fascists were responsible for upsetting their nation's economy.

The 1930 election success generated offers to include the NSDAP in a coalition cabinet, but Hitler was unwilling to accept anything less than the chancellorship. Still refusing to compromise as the 1932 presidential elections approached, Hitler probably would have preferred to support Hindenburg in exchange for the chancellorship. However, Hindenburg refused, and with the election only two weeks away, Hitler decided to oppose the venerable president. The NSDAP again pulled out all propaganda stops, filling German villages with posters, door-to-door canvassers, speakers, films, etc. Hindenburg was maneuvered into the left of center, while Hitler now filled Hindenburg's old role as the



*Hitler election poster in Berlin, 1932.*



*Hitler presidential campaign plaque. (C-300)*



candidate of the right. The result was that the old president failed to receive a clear 50 percent margin in the first election.

Hitler extended his original campaign for the runoff. Goebbels, his propaganda minister, brought German politics into the twentieth century with "Hitler over Germany." In order to reach as many voters as possible, Hitler covered the country by airplane, a campaign style never before used in Germany. Although Hindenburg did retain the presidency, Adolf Hitler emerged as the leader of the national opposition to the Weimar Republic.

In the same year, 1932, the government again found itself without a workable coalition, and new Reichstag elections were called. The July 31 election returned the NSDAP to the Reichstag with 230 seats, the strongest party in the country. It was now necessary for the NSDAP to be included if a viable government was to be formed, but the NSDAP (Hitler) continued to resist, demanding a leadership role. Hindenburg, on the other hand, would only accept them as subordinates in a presidential regime. Hitler was not necessarily in a position to bargain, but still he refused the offer, forcing new elections in November of 1932. This time, however, NSDAP failed to sustain the gains made in July. The party was now near bankruptcy, and Hitler was struggling to keep it together in the face of growing dissatisfaction with his refusal to accept a position in the government. Other factors, though, were working in his favor. Business was looking to Hitler as preferable to the threat of a socialist cabinet (the Communists had made gains where the National Socialists had lost). More important, Hindenburg's close friend and former chancellor, Franz von Papen, sought to bring Hitler into the government.

Papen and Hitler met on January 4, 1933, to discuss a new attempt at forming a government. Hindenburg, instead of discouraging Papen, ordered



*The three protagonists:  
Hindenburg, Hitler and Papen. (C-31)*

him to pursue the contact. Another series of meetings produced a plan for a new government coalition with Hitler as chancellor and Papen as vice-chancellor. The Papen cabinet members were to be eight to Hitler's three. Papen was able to convince Hindenburg that the combination would work and that Papen would still retain control. So it was that on January 30 Hindenburg appointed Adolf Hitler to the post of German chancellor.

The NSDAP was theoretically unable to pose a threat to the republic, since Papen controlled the cabinet and it was he, not Hitler, who had the ties to Hindenburg. In accepting the





*Artist Karl Goetz captured the famous handshake on this medal (C-36). The mating of Hitler and Hindenburg on medals was an important propaganda technique, symbolizing the melding of Germany's past greatness and future hopes in the present.*

chancellorship, however, Hitler had stipulated that new elections would be held. Ostensibly, this was to allow the NSDAP and its coalition partners to garner enough seats in the Reichstag so as to give the coalition a majority in that body and remove from Hindenburg the necessity of rule by presidential decree. Hitler felt that with the force of the government behind him the elections would free him from Papen's control.

Fate handed Hitler the opportunity needed to influence the outcome. On February 27 the Reichstag building was destroyed by arson. Immediately the Nazis denounced the Communists for perpetrating the crime. The event, blown out of proportion by Nazi propaganda, helped Hitler persuade Hindenburg to issue "Ordinances for the Protection of the German State and Nation," under which he was legally able to suppress the freedoms of the German people. The Communists were not to be prosecuted immediately, though, as their presence in the campaign would help to divide opposition votes. But despite all its maneuvers, on March 5 the NSDAP managed to poll only 43.9 percent of the vote, far short of an absolute majority.

The NSDAP had suffered defeats and shaky victories before and somehow managed to turn them to its favor. March 5 was no different. The party and its members considered the vote an

overwhelming mandate from the German people. Throughout the country they demanded that non-Nazi government leaders step down, to be replaced by local party leaders. To further emphasize his point, Hitler announced on March 12 that the black-red-gold flag of the Weimar Republic would be replaced by the old and new banners of the nation, the black-white-red and the swastika flag. Hindenburg had precipitated a tremendous outcry by the public and the resignation of a cabinet in 1926 when he ordered foreign German delegations to fly the black-white-red of the monarchy alongside the black-red-gold of the republic. In 1933, the complete lack of response indicated that the nation was either celebrating the NSDAP's glorious victory or could not be bothered by lesser cracks in the crumbling Weimar Republic.

Hitler was not to be denied a majority in the Reichstag, regardless of the vote outcome. The laws of February 28 gave him the legal authority to order the arrest of the Communist delegates, if necessary. Their removal would give the NSDAP a voting majority. In order to peacefully form a coalition, Hitler promised not to evoke the ordinance without first consulting with Hindenburg, although in fact, several Communist and Socialist Party leaders had already been arrested.





*Austrian coins countermarked with swastikas served to keep the swastika visible despite the ban ordered by Dollfuss.*

Goebbels organized yet another illusion of National Socialist victory and triumph of propaganda through his plans for the opening of the new Reichstag. The date, March 21, was the same date Bismarck opened the first German Reichstag in 1871. The place, the Garrison Church at Potsdam, was the shrine of Prussianism. The Hohenzollern kings had worshipped there and the remains of Frederick the Great were entombed there. Before entering the church, Hitler and Hindenburg met outside and shook hands. The picture of the handshake was quickly spread to the German people as a symbolic blessing of the new by the old.

**W**ith the final realization of his dreams so close at hand, Hitler made his key move. On March 23 the Enabling Act (Law for Relieving the Distress of the People and the Reich) was introduced, which allowed Hitler to act without the consent of the Reichstag, even if such actions might violate the Weimar Constitution. With SA troops demonstrating outside, the act was passed by the Reichstag. Exercising his new power, Hitler moved against the states, something not attempted since the formation of the Reich on 1871. On March 31 the states were required to reorganize their legislatures according to the party percentages received in the March 5 Reichstag election. The Communist seats were not to be filled. April 7, 1933, marked the introduction of a new law appointing Reich governors in all states.

**"We of the younger generation  
... have made it our life work to  
reunite Germany and Austria by  
every means at our disposal."**

**—Adolf Hitler**

The governors were sworn loyal to Hitler and had absolute powers in the states.

The remainder of 1933 was spent consolidating National Socialist power in the country. Trade unions were the first to fall, followed over the next few months by the country's political parties. On July 14 a new law was announced, Article 1 of which simply stated: "The National Socialist German Worker's Party constitutes the only political party in Germany."

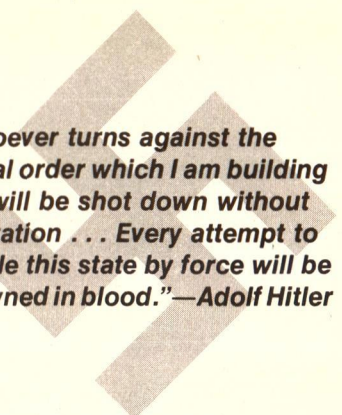
Hitler's triumph in his adopted state of Germany led him to believe the victory would be duplicated in Austria. In 1931 the French had used Austrian dependence on French loans to block the formation of a German-Austrian customs union. This slap in the face helped to weaken the Austrian government still further. Forced to turn to the Mussolini-backed, fascist Heimwehr party in order to form a new government in 1932, Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss allowed himself to be pushed into the position of dissolving



parliament, thus becoming a sort of "dictator." But he was not a strong ruler and was vulnerable to pressure from both sides. The Heimwehr party was pushing for the elimination of social democracy, while the National Socialists were pushing for unification with Germany. With Hitler's rise to power in Germany, National Socialist agitation increased. Dollfuss responded by moving against the Austrian Nazis, outlawing their uniforms and insignia. Hitler countered the move with an economic boycott of Austria. By June of 1933, the Austrian National Socialists had been completely banned in defiance of Hitler.

Hitler was having problems at home that distracted his attention from Austria. The SA was dissatisfied with the decision to play down the revolution. Membership had little understanding of the realities and restraints of power. They had no other training outside of street fighting, and for them the achievement of power had come too easily. Now they wanted to enjoy the expected rewards. Their leader, Ernst Rohm, did little to help the situation. He held his own desires for power and was waiting to stake his claim or challenge Hitler. Faced with the threat to his leadership, Hitler was persuaded to move against the rebellious Rohm. Whether or not they presented a real threat to the Nazi hierarchy, Rohm and the SA senior officers were stamped out on June 30, 1934, in a purge that crushed many enemies of the Hitler administration.

**S**trict dictatorship was not seen as the key to power in Germany; rather, a psychological leadership achieved through the use of subtle mass propaganda was envisioned as the means of control. It was important, then, for the party to temper its revolutionary goals and slow down the process of *Gleichschaltung* or "coordination of control at all levels." Likewise, the propaganda campaign was to be softened. The German people had been bombarded for several years and



**"Whoever turns against the social order which I am building up, will be shot down without hesitation . . . Every attempt to topple this state by force will be drowned in blood."—Adolf Hitler**

were growing tired or bored with the incessant propaganda. Note, for example, the preponderance of medals portraying Hitler, emanating from the 1933 period (C-30 through C-59). The majority of post-1933 medals fall into the category of sports awards, rather than works for general public consumption. This is true until 1938 and the Austrian Anschluss, a victory demanding a national celebration. (Most of these medals appear to have been produced for Austrian rather than German audiences. This would correspond to the initial 1933 German propaganda push.)

The party's propaganda campaign was orchestrated by Joseph Goebbels through the newly created Ministry for the People's Enlightenment and Propaganda. However, in recognition of his own concern with and involvement in the development of National Socialist propaganda, Hitler reserved the right to determine the particular duties of the ministry. The ministry was divided into seven departments: propaganda, radio, press, film, theater, music and fine arts. It was the responsibility of the departments to monitor and regulate the various activities within their jurisdiction. Ideally, the medallist was to have submitted his design to the proper department for approval before distribution. The system was not perfect, though, and some managed to avoid prior censorship (see for example *The Medals of Karl Goetz*, by Gunther Kienast). This should have been

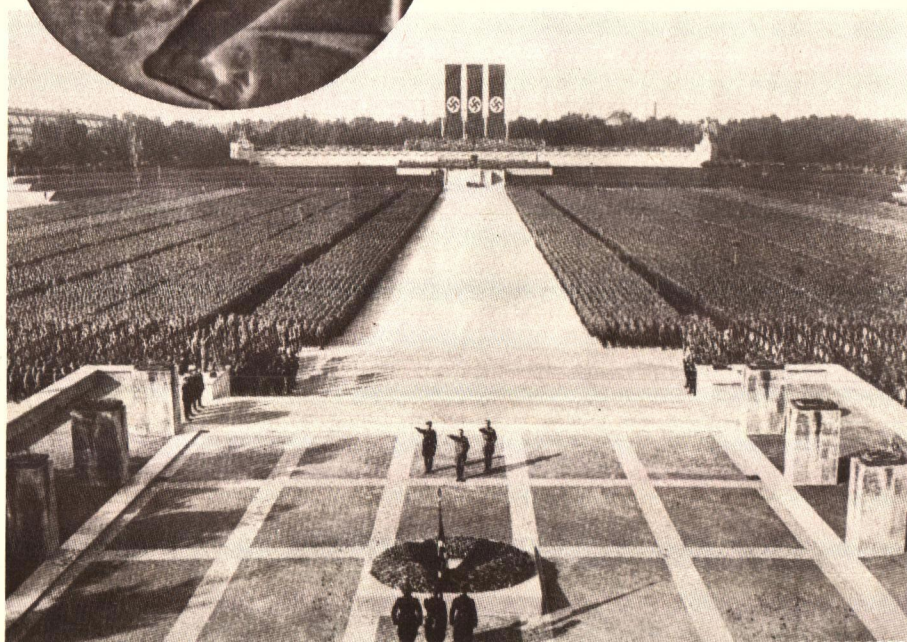




*The pictured medal (C-64) commemorates the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Reichshaupt Bank in Berlin. It is also an excellent illustration of the heroic ideal, both in the portraits of Hitler and Hindenburg and the reverse figure moving the cornerstone into place.*



*Hitler at the National Socialist Party Day in Nuremberg.*



*Party Day, Nuremberg, 1934.*

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expected, as the ministry was after the effects of control rather than control itself. Did it really matter that a medal escaped approval, as long as it conformed with the ideals of National Socialist art?

The Nazi ideal was an heroic art form. The best description comes from Hans Kiener in an interpretation of a gold medal awarded to Hitler by the Akademie der Bildenden Kunst in Munich. The obverse of the medal featured a classical head of Athena, Goddess of War and Art. Kiener stated that "the picture of the goddess is the appropriate expression of the heroic spirit of the Fuhrer and the National Socialist movement generally and, in a profound sense, the expression of the art that the Fuhrer wants . . ."<sup>5</sup> With few exceptions, the medallic portraits of Hitler correspond to the heroic ideal.

The reliance on propaganda did not extend to the Austrian campaign. Austrian Nazis continued their often violent attempts to disrupt the Dollfuss government. At times the efforts seemed almost trivial, such as the painting of swastikas on inaccessible cliffs or city towers. Countermarked coins were a numismatic example of this "swastika" campaign. The more serious efforts included bombings and murder. Many of the activities were inspired from Munich through radio broadcasts and newspapers smuggled across the border.

The extent of Hitler's role is unclear, but it is certain that he approved of the German involvement and even participated at times. It is odd, however, that he would have knowingly approved of the events of July 25, 1934. Just five days before the Rohm purge, the Austrian Nazis moved against the government. Although their putsch was unsuccessful, they did succeed in assassinating Chancellor Dollfuss. Germany was unprepared to come to the aid of the Austrian Nazis, and Hitler denied involvement in the affair. To emphasize his innocence, Hitler recalled the German ambassador and dispatched the non-Nazi Franz Von



*Portrait plaque of Engelbert Dollfuss, issued as a tribute following his murder.*

Papen to represent Germany in Austria.

One might have thought that President Hindenburg would have attempted to intervene in the chaotic events of 1934, but the aged general was confined to his bed and nearing death. On August 1, 1934, the NSDAP Reichstag passed a law combining the officer of chancellor and president upon Hindenburg's death. Hindenburg expired the following day. The transition was completed by renaming





*This medal by Karl Goetz features Hitler on the obverse, "Leader of the National German United States." On the reverse the coats of arms of the German states are chained to two swastika-topped pillars with an eagle above.*

the office—not "President" and "Reichs Chancellor" but "Führer" and "Reichs Chancellor." As he had done before and would do in the future, Hitler sought the approval of the German people for his accession to the role of German "leader." A few days before the August 29 plebiscite, Hindenburg's son found his father's "lost" testament and went on national radio to report that Hindenburg had hoped to see Hitler succeed him. The plebiscite legitimized Hitler's rule with a 90 percent yes vote. Even the army now swore an oath of loyalty to Hitler instead of to the constitution and nation:

I swear this holy oath to God: that I shall give unconditional obedience to Adolf Hitler, Leader of the Reich and the people, supreme commander of the army, and that, as a brave soldier, I shall be ready to risk my life at any time for this oath.<sup>6</sup>

**H**is power in Germany finally consolidated, Hitler set out to rebuild the Germany that existed prior to the Versailles Treaty. The first symbol of Germany's restoration would be to regain the rich industrial territory of Saar which had been claimed by France following the First World War. Over 750,000 of the region's voters indicated their desire to rejoin Germany



*Plebiscite badge urging a return of the Saar to Nazi Germany.*

through a plebiscite on January 13, 1935. A mere 21,124 voted to remain under French jurisdiction. Accordingly, the Saar was officially returned to Germany on March 1, 1935.

Hitler next moved to reestablish the German military. On March 16, 1936, he signed a decree establishing universal military conscription and providing for a 500,000-man army. The 1935 party rally was a celebration of the new German spirit. No longer was the militaristic arm of the NSDAP portrayed as defensive; it was flaunted before the world as an obvious offensive force. Tanks and heavy armor moved across the parade grounds in waves. The German air force staged mock air battles and bombing raids. Hitler blessed his new army with the words:





*Medal from the dedication ceremonies of the bridge Hitler crossed when entering Austria on March 12, 1938.*

You are in war the nation's great defense, in peace the splendid school of our people. It is the Army which has made men of us all, and when we looked upon the Army our faith in the future of our people was always reinforced. This old glorious Army is not dead; it only slept and now it has risen again in you.<sup>7</sup>

The first test of the new Army came with the 1936 occupation of the Rhineland. As Germany was not yet ready for a war, it was fortunate for Hitler that the French offered no resistance.

The year 1936 proved even more important, however, when in July an agreement was reached with Austria. The agreement, which granted formal recognition to Austria's independence by Germany, included a phrase referring to Austria as a "German State." A secret gentlemen's agreement allowed National Socialist propaganda to resume within Austria's borders. In addition, Mussolini now recognized Austria as being under Germany's sphere of influence.

Less than two years later Hitler and

**"The aim of German foreign policy is to secure for the German people the land and soil to which they are entitled on this earth."  
—Adolf Hitler**

Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg met at Berchtesgaden in mid-February. Schuschnigg agreed to give the NSDAP leader, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the post of minister of interior (placing him in charge of the police). Also, the stage was set for Schuschnigg's call for an Austrian plebiscite concerning the question of an Anschluss. While the plebiscite was an obvious sham aimed at forestalling an attempt by Hitler to integrate Austria into Germany, its effect was to challenge Hitler to action. On the morning of March 12, German troops crossed the border into Austrian territory. Hitler himself crossed near Braunau am Inn and was received in Linz by the "new" Austrian chancellor, Seyss-Inquart, who had requested the German "invasion." Surprised at the lack of world reaction, Hitler announced the Anschluss the next day. On April 10 a plebiscite was held in which 99.75 percent of the voting Austrian public approved of the Anschluss.

With the Saar and Austria safely within German borders, Hitler's attention turned to the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. As in Austria, a Berlin-backed National Socialist Party thrived among the Sudeten Germans. Hitler's propaganda buildup played on undocumented mistreatment of the German population. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, fearing the possibility of a war, met with Hitler in Germany in an attempt to reduce tensions. Instead, conditions worsened





Artist Karl Goetz recorded the four heads of state who signed the Munich Agreement. (C-112)

***"If the protectorate was strictly managed it should be possible within twenty years to reduce the Czech language to the status of a dialect."***  
—Adolf Hitler

following his return to England. In another attempt to forestall possible war, a second meeting was arranged by Italy's Benito Mussolini. He had already sent word to Hitler that he could have whatever he wished. Satisfied with Mussolini's assurance, Hitler agreed to the conference. Accordingly, Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain were joined by French Premier Edouard Daladier on September 29 in the Munich Fuhrerhouse. In one day the conference accepted Hitler's guarantee that the Sudetenland would be his last territorial desire in return for secession of the area to Germany. The Czechoslovakian government was not allowed to have a say in the agreement. Instead, she was forced to release territory containing the Czechoslovakian defensive line and major portions of her coal and basic industries.

One would think that Hitler had achieved his immediate goal, but that

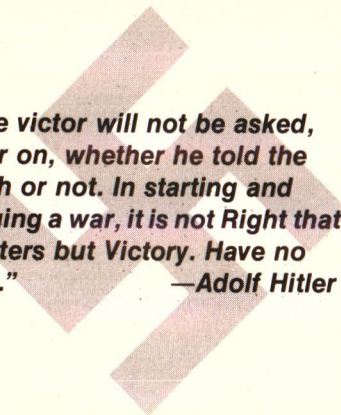


1939 50th birthday medal by Franz Kruschke. (C-117)

was not the case. His plans called for the occupation of all of Czechoslovakia, and the Munich conference only seemed to delay those plans. Well before his fiftieth birthday, however, German troops occupied the remainder of free Czechoslovakia.

One of the most important German holidays of this period was April 20, the Fuhrer's birthday. Shop windows displayed twig and flower garlanded photos of Hitler set in gilt frames. House fronts would be decked in a sea of red bunting dotted with white circles offsetting black swastikas. The focal point of the day was a ceremony held at the Konigplatz in Munich. There a nocturnal mass-initiation rite was conducted, a ceremony introducing new entrants into the party political leadership corps. Even the familiar Volkswagen was introduced at Hitler's 49th birthday celebration. The year 1939, however, marked his 50th birthday, the height of his glory. Already the new Germany was being referred to as the Greater German





***"The victor will not be asked, later on, whether he told the truth or not. In starting and waging a war, it is not Right that matters but Victory. Have no pity."***  
—Adolf Hitler

Empire. There could be no doubt that Hitler was the new Germany and that the new Germany was Hitler. Both words elicited the same image in the eyes of the medallist.

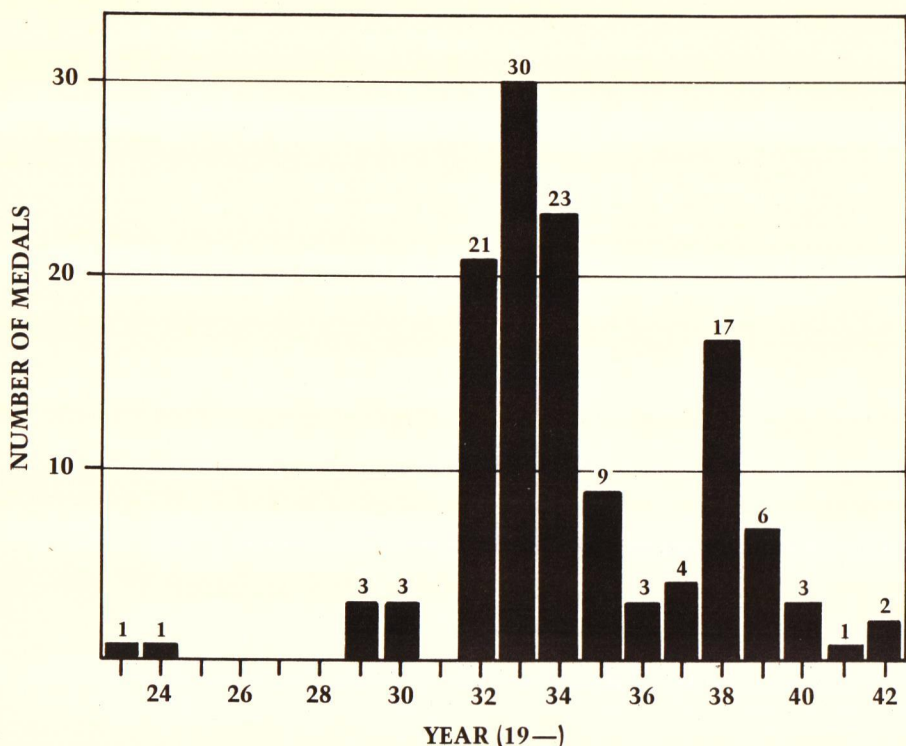
If we return briefly to an earlier comment on the yearly distribution of medals, we can begin to see a sort of record of National Socialist triumphs developing. The graph shown here illustrates the number of basic medal types issued in each year between 1923 and 1942. The year 1923 marked the first issue of a medal carrying Hitler's portrait, the event being the unsuccessful putsch in Munich which brought Hitler national attention. The largest peak is that formed by the years 1932 through 1934. They represent the party's final push for achievement and consolidation of power. If this graph in anyway reflects the overall level of propaganda to which the people were subjected, then one can understand the decision to deemphasize the broad public campaign. The intervening years from 1935 to 1937 reflect the preparation period for Hitler's next big push, that for land. Indeed, the next peak, although smaller, coincides with the Austrian Anschluss and the Munich Conference. It would probably not be unreasonable to include 1939 as a truncated peak. With the 50th birthday celebration and other events planned for that year, it might have been an exciting one from the standpoint of the medal collector. Events did not go according to

plan, however. The Saar, Austria and Czechoslovakia had been won too easily. Hitler's next venture led to a disruption of the production of non-essentials, such as medals and tokens.

Austria and Czechoslovakia were indeed prizes for the German Fuhrer, but his goal was control over the agriculturally rich region of the Ukraine. Hitler's strategy for military moves followed a step-by-step pattern. The territory to be incorporated into the Reich first became the subject of an intensive propaganda campaign serving to provide a basis of support for the planned military conquest. Secondly, preparations for the military action had to be on or near the border of the territory. Germany was still too weak to conduct a sustained war effort, and Hitler's strategy called for short and decisive action. Poland had the extreme misfortune of lying between the German and Soviet borders. Chamberlain, betrayed by Hitler's move into Prague, reacted by declaring British and French support for Poland. The declaration was a bad omen for Hitler. He had counted on British neutrality, if not outright support. In order to insure long range plans, he would have to turn to the Soviet Union for support. A two-front war had to be avoided at all costs, and an agreement with Joseph Stalin would forestall that possibility in the event Britain and France did come to Poland's aid. As a further step in preparation, Germany and Italy signed the "Pact of Steel" on May 22, 1939, obligating the two parties to come to one another's aid in the event of hostilities, either offensive or defensive.

The 1939 Party Rally was to have been in honor of peace, but, as a part of the preparations for war, it was quietly cancelled. On August 23, a nonaggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union was signed in Moscow. While Britain and France had tried to convince Stalin to enter into a





*Yearly output of basic medal types from 1923 to 1942. Dated medals have been assigned to the last year appearing physically on the medal. All others have been assigned according to the authors' own opinions. The graph represents only recorded items listed in Medallion Portrait's of Adolf Hitler by R.W. Colbert and William D. Hyder.*

guarantee for Poland, Hitler agreed to a division of Eastern Europe. On September 1, 1939, two days late but still pretty much according to the timetable, German troops attacked Poland. The battle was swift, the first real example of the blitzkrieg so important to Hitler's plans, and by September 18 Poland had been defeated. France and England failed to take the initiative in responding, and Germany was spared by their indecision. She was not really capable of defending herself at that moment, half of her ammunition having been used in the Polish campaign. But the delay did not mean peace. Germany was at war and had to prepare at once. There was no time for propaganda or maneuvering for the best possible starting position. Russia was temporarily forgotten as Hitler turned

his attention to the West.

The war in the West moved with surprising speed. France signed an armistice with Germany on June 21, 1940. English troops had been driven back across the English Channel and might have been annihilated had Hitler not ordered his tank troops to rest before taking Dunkirk. But, as the war continued, the rational human side of Hitler developed into the same irrational coldness prevalent in his medallion portraits. His mind became as flexible as the metal from which his portraits were stamped. One of the most obvious displays of his changing judgment was the June 22 attack on Russia in 1941. By his own actions he had opened the two-front war. On December 11, 1941, the war again expanded with his declaration of war on





1942 pattern coin  
carrying Hitler's portrait. (C-127)

the United States.

The war took an increasingly heavy physical toll on Hitler. Most of each day was spent underground in a bunker. His physician, Dr. Theodor Morell, was continuously pumping him full of drugs to keep him up when work was to be done, down when it was time to rest, and to overcome the effects of the other drugs and a vegetarian diet. The tremendous physical imbalance due to the many foreign elements and harsh schedule could not have helped but to alter the man psychologically.

A change in the war's direction came in 1942. The battles began to turn against Germany. Hitler was sure that conspirators everywhere were upsetting his well-laid plans, but still he clung to his hopes of victory. This was probably the last year of hope for Hitler. Almost as a sign of his hardened position and belief in ultimate victory, we find that two pattern coins were struck. It is inconceivable that they might have been made without his consent or knowledge. Millions of stamps had been issued with his portrait (the use of which earned him royalties), but no coins or currency had been issued bearing his likeness. We will probably never know the true reason for this. It might have been in deference to past Germany royalty, normally found on

the earlier coinage of the realm. Perhaps he felt some need to earn that honor. Or perhaps he realistically viewed the economic problems that had helped bring him to power. The economic recovery under Hitler was in large part dependent on preparation for war, a delicate balance that could have thrown Germany back into economic chaos at any time. While the state would have necessarily been associated with the problems, Hitler may not have wanted his own likeness staring back at the people. No, let time wait for the right moment. One of the two pattern coins displays the steel helmet, symbol of war, surrounded by an oak/laurel wreath, symbol of peace. The stern, heroic portrait of Hitler is far removed from the reality of the failing and exhausted human. The year 1942 was his last stab at greatness.

For Hitler, the struggle was at its end. Around him, Germany was falling before the Allied armies. Only he and Eva Braun, his relatively unknown mistress, had remained true to the ideals and struggle of National Socialism. There could be no other explanation for failure. On April 29, 1945, he and Eva Braun were married in Berlin. His marriage was a symbolic return to humanity for the man who had served his life as the spirit of National



Socialism. In referring to his marriage in his last will and testament, Hitler stated: "This will compensate us for what we both lost through my work in the service of my people." It has been recorded that following the wedding ceremony Hitler contemplated his decision to commit suicide and said that National Socialism was finished and would never be revived.<sup>8</sup> But Hitler was not willing to abandon the image he had created, even at the end. On April 30, he and Eva Braun committed suicide. In a last effort to demonstrate his faithfulness to the National Socialist ideals, he chose to follow the honorable method of death by shooting himself with his own hand.<sup>9</sup> As his body was burned in the Chancellory gardens, the National Socialist state itself came to an end.

**A**dolf Hitler only lived 56 years, but he had left a mark on the world which few will ever forget. As the smoke settled around the ruins of Nazi Germany, the real horror of National Socialism was revealed. Over twenty million people had died as a result of Hitler's desire for domination. Six million Jews alone were murdered in SS concentration camps. But this was never recorded on the medals covered in his work. Hitler had never discussed the reality of the "final solution." That was left to others. The only member of the top leadership to observe the death camps first hand was Heinrich Himmler, Reichsfuhrer of the SS.

Although the camps were established and controlled by National Socialist leadership, they did not fit the image of Hitler's glorious Reich. Instead, such deeds were left for history to reveal.

Art in Hitler's eyes was an extension of the state. The execution of the majority of his medallic portraits convey the image and thought of the National Socialist state. The early medals reflect the growth of the struggling National Socialist Party and its fuhrer, Adolf Hitler. From 1933 on, however, we see the transformation of the Fuhrer into the symbol conveying the very essence of the state he created.

It is not our place to cause or condemn the artists who created the works catalogued here for contributing to the ultimate outcome of National Socialism. Certainly some of them were in fact a party to that development. Others undoubtedly documented the reality of their time, choosing to accurately portray the harsh realism of the surrounding environment, rather than take a more critical approach. Their choice should be accepted and their works viewed as a legitimate record of the history of their period, valuable to our understanding of what it all meant. It is National Socialism's loss that they did not allow more freedom in the creation of this record and instead chose to suppress those who might have provided us with insight into the National Socialist state. It will be our loss if we choose to ignore and not try to understand the lesson of the record that did survive.

#### FOOTNOTES

<sup>1</sup> Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf*, trans. Ralph Manheim (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1943), p. 176.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 179-181.

<sup>3</sup> Robert Payne, *The Life and Death of Adolf Hitler* (New York: Praeger Publishers, 1973), p. 138.

<sup>4</sup> Hitler, *Mein Kampf*, p. 485.

<sup>5</sup> Han Kiener quoted in Joseph Wulf, *Die Bildenden Kunste im Dritten Reich*, trans. R.W. Colbert and William D. Hyder.

<sup>6</sup> Frank Neumann, *Behemoth* (New York: Harper & Row, 1944), pp. 84-85.

<sup>7</sup> Alan Wykes, *The Nuremberg Rallies* (New York: Ballantine Books, 1970), p. 152.

<sup>8</sup> H.R. Trevor-Roper, *The Last Days of Hitler*, 3rd ed. (New York: Collier Books, 1962), p. 235.

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# More on World War II Ghetto Money

by Dr. Henry Fenigstein

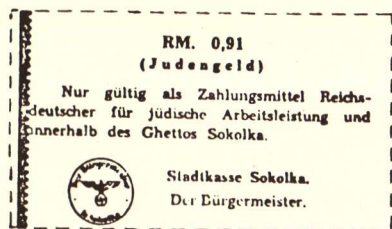


Figure 1.



Figure 2.

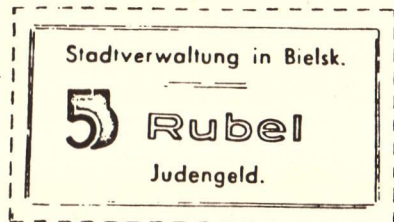


Figure 3.

Having read the very informative article about ghetto money by S.A. and B. Fellers (published in the April 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*), I would like to add a few notes.

The authors mentioned that, in addition to the paper money in the ghettos of Lodz-Litzmannstadt and Theresienstadt, there are known paper notes from Bielsk Podlaski and Sokolka. In the latter, one note printed on one side only was issued, perforated on the left side (probably issued in receipt books from which the notes were torn out) with the following inscription in seven lines: "RM. O. 91 [Jewish Money] good only as way of payment by Germans for Jewish work [labor] within the ghetto of Sokolka, The Treasury of Sokolka, The Mayor" (Figure 1). The amount of RM. O. 91 [91 pfennigs] was probably the pay for a day's work during 1940-1941 before the German attack of June 22, 1941, on Soviet Russia. The notes from Bielsk were printed on both sides in two known varieties: 10 Kop. (Figure 2) [kopeks, equivalent of groszy in Poland, pfennigs in German, and pennies in the United States], and 5 Rubel (Figure 3) [rubles, equivalent of zloty, mark, or dollar]. The inscription on the front reads: "Town Administration of Bielsk 10 Kop. (respectively "5 Rubel") Jewish Money" in 3 lines, and on the back "This way of payment is valid in Jewish stores of Bielsk only. Tobien, The Mayor" in 5 lines. The fact that the value of both notes is in Russian currency indicates that they were printed





after the German attack on Russia.

In their April article last year, the Fellers omitted describing the very interesting 10 PF. notes of Ghetto Litzmannstadt which are rarer than the set of six paper notes issued with the date of May 15, 1940, described very accurately by the Fellers. I refer to the small paper notes (44-50mm x 35-39mm) with the inscription in five lines, in German, printed on one side only, "Good for 10 PF. in the Post Office of the Eldest [Chief Elder] of Jews in Litzmannstadt-Ghetto." There are two issues of these notes known: the first with the date 17, April, 1941, and the second with the date 15, May, 1944, both positioned in the left lower corner of the notes.

The first issue is known in three varieties: 1) Printing on a green background of a net composed of small Stars of David (similar to the six notes described by the Fellers, see *The Numismatist*, April 1981, p. 877), notes cut by hand; 2) no background, notes with consecutive numbers printed vertically on the left side reading from the bottom up, perforated, known with stamped facsimile of the heads of the ghetto post office (Jakubowicz, and, after him, Goldblum); and in violet color, or with Jakubowicz's signature by hand; and 3) similar to 2, but not perforated, without numbers, facsimile stamps or signatures.

This first issue was used probably because of a shortage of small change in the post office when the inhabitants of



the ghetto were buying postage stamps or postcards. The smallest denomination large note readily available was in the amount of 50 PF. The then Nazi head of the ghetto, Han Biebow, who was known to have been a coin and stamp collector, prohibited the issue of 5 and 10 PF. ghetto coins. According to a letter from Chaim Rumkowski, dated June 16, 1942 (Nr. 3119/br./42/Sch.), a 5 PF. and a 10 PF. coin of the same design were later authorized by Biebow, but both issues were quickly confiscated. The 5 PF. coin of this issue is known only in one exemplar in a private collection in Argentina.

A second issue of the 10 PF. coin was accepted later by Biebow, after his orders were met for changes in size and design to make the coin smaller and different from the German 10 PF. coin (see Biebow's letter dated October 13, 1942). In approximately December 1942, about 100,000 10 PF. ghetto coins were minted from easily inflammable material (aircraft metal sheets, similar to Israel's first 25 mils coins of 1948).





The second issue of the small paper note "Good for 10 PF." showing the date 15, May, 1944, is known in two varieties. Variety A shows the letter A at the top of the left corner of the rectangle within which is the five line inscription. No letter appears in the top left corner of the rectangle in variety B. Variety C of the first issue and variety A of the second issue are known with the word MUSTER overprinted in black, which translates as "specimen." Needless to say, these notes are the most rare.

While the reason for the first issue of April 17, 1942 seems quite rational, the reason for the second issue on May 15, 1944 seems questionable. Before the second issue the post office was officially selling not more than one 6 PF. postage stamp—at a cost of 10 PF. each—per person. In 1944, after almost two years of suspension, the postal contact of the Łódźmannstadt ghetto was reopened. By this time, however, there were few inhabitants of the ghetto and the severe inflation rampant at the time (the price of a two pound loaf of bread

was approximately 300 marks) made a postage stamp the only item available for sale for 10 pfennigs. The reason for the issue of May 15, 1944 becomes even more questionable in light of the fact that very little mail is known to have left the Łódźmannstadt ghetto after the middle of 1943.

Finally, as a philatelist and numismatist who lived in the Warsaw ghetto until its final liquidation in April 1943, and who collected philatelic and numismatic material while working in the Jewish hospital there, I would like to share my observation that, contrary to the information given by the Fellers, I do not remember seeing or hearing about any of the notes described as "illegally printed by the Jewish Authorities" in the Warsaw ghetto (Fellers, Figure 3). In my opinion, someone designed and printed them after the war to make money from naive collectors. I was a constant visitor in the post office of the Jewish district (Section) (SPDZ), and I had an extensive collection of postal material mailed to and from Warsaw and other ghettos. The crudely printed notes were, according to my knowledge, never described as being produced during the Holocaust in Warsaw.

Any exchange of information on coins and paper money issued during the Jewish persecution during the Holocaust (in the ghettos, concentration camps, etc.) will be appreciated.

Dr. H. Fenigstein  
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Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A2



# NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

*q. david bowers*

In numismatics the same word often means different things to different people. Take for example the word "rare"—perhaps the most obvious example. In advertisements I have seen such things as 1922 and 1923 Peace silver dollars, among the most common dates of their design, advertised as "rare." If a 1923 Peace dollar is "rare," then what is a 1934-S, a coin which is exceedingly more elusive? Is it "ultra super rare" or what is it? I guess the answer is that "rare" means many things to many different people—all in the ear of the listener, so to speak.

We know that grading has its share of terminology problems. While the *Official ANA Grading Guide* defines Choice Uncirculated as MS-65, with the implication that a coin that did not quite make the MS-65 grade would not qualify as Choice, one needs but to read an auction catalogue or two or observe a price listing to see such notations as "Choice Uncirculated, MS-63"—obviously a meaning other than what the ANA intends.

Apropos of this theme, I received a very interesting letter from R.G.P. who had an interesting proposal to make: "I would like to address the problem of grading and the setting of standards, both nationally and internationally. I see this as the *single most important area for improvement* in numismatics. In my opinion it can be solved, but there will be a tremendous amount of effort to be put forth before it can. It's going to take a responsible organization to help set the course, and it's going to take years for all the pieces, as I envision them, to fall into place . . .

"First and foremost, I sincerely believe that we need a 'Standardized Glossary of Numismatic Definitions' that will encompass all numismatic terminology including 'official ab-

brevisions.' This will set the stage for an official language so that all concerned will know *precisely* what is said and what is meant! This first step is accomplished in most fields of endeavor, but it is sadly lacking in the field of numismatics. As such we are treated to a bewildering array of terms used by dealers and collectors all over the world—and no one actually, really knows *precisely* what the terms *really* mean. In most cases—or in many cases—the individual can guess fairly closely what is being transmitted but he isn't exactly sure—until he sees the coin in question and evaluates it in his terms of understanding. Okay—the point is we need an 'Official Standardized Glossary of Numismatic Definitions and Abbreviations'—with this we all speak a common language!

"This glossary cannot be derived overnight, and when it is a fact it will be subject to revisions for the first few years of its life—with some areas, such as grading terms, subject to revisions for a few years beyond this time until they are finalized."

"How can we get the glossary into actual being? The ANA is one such possibility . . . As the ANA is the 'official voice' of numismatics in the United States, if it were to publish such a glossary it would become 'official.' Our numismatic periodicals, newspapers, etc., could then state that all advertisements are in accordance with the 'official' guide—and that all dealers and collectors could understand each other concerning what is said and/or advertised."

This is certainly an interesting concept, and I share R.G.P.'s concern. Going back to the term "rare," in some areas of numismatics this has been defined and has precise meaning. Take for example the Sheldon Scale of Rarity. Numerical designations have been given, so a notation such as R-8 means



"just two or three specimens are known to exist to collectors." With increasing frequency the Sheldon Scale of Rarity is being adopted into other series.

What about grading terminology? The *Official ANA Grading Guide* has set up definite terminology in this regard, terminology that is outlined in the book. However, if this book says that Choice Uncirculated is MS-65 and if collectors and dealers choose to ignore the terminology, what can be done? Is there really a *desire* on the

part of many collectors for a common terminology, or is everyone happy with things as they are? Of course, there probably will be some adjectives that forever will elude definition in our field. For example, a coin that is "desirable" or that has an "attractive" surface in the eyes of one beholder can be undesirable or ugly in the eyes of another. But, unquestionably, some improvement is needed in certain areas, and it could just be that R.G.P. has hit upon something for which the time has come.

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## THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

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*David K. Cernin*

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How old is National Coin Week? First observed more than 50 years ago, National Coin Week is now conducted annually and is considered by leaders in the hobby as one of numismatic's premier events.

Now, how do you, a junior and member of the Roman Coin Project, fit into this program? Well, if you are a member of a coin club, just ask your leaders and they will tell you what you can do. But if you are not a member of a club (or even if you are), here is how you can participate in National Coin Week.

1) *Speaking*. Inform your homeroom class, school assembly, scout troop, Sunday School class, or any other group you might belong to about National Coin Week and the Roman Coin Project. Explain how the program operates. Pass around the Roman or Byzantine coins that you have earned. Emphasize that all coins are *earned* (money won't buy them). Encourage them to get involved in numismatics, and if they are juniors, urge them to join the RCP.

2) *Exhibiting*. Make an exhibit of the coins that you have earned, even if you have only one. Stress the fact that the coins you are showing are all earned. Explain in written form the principle aspects of the Roman Coin Project. Also, make full mention of National Coin Week.

3) *Writing*. Write an article concerning the Roman Coin Project for your school newspaper or even your city paper. Be sure to stress the purpose and theme of National Coin Week, "Numismatics—A High Road to Adventure."

Now are there any prizes for participating in National Coin Week? Well, usually not, although a Certificate of Participation will be presented to all participants. But the Roman Coin Project is not "usual." Through the generosity of National Coin Week committee member Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr. of Panorama City, California, three prizes will be awarded to members of the Roman Coin Project who participate in NCW.

How will winners be determined? Send me all the information you can accumulate, including photographs, that reflects your participation in National Coin Week. Then Walter and I will determine the three winners. Furthermore, participants who do not qualify for prizes will receive an extra Roman or Byzantine coin. There are just two restrictions: 1) your presentation must include information on the Roman Coin Project; and 2) your work must have been presented or displayed to the public during National Coin Week, April 18-24.



## NEW ISSUES

### SWAZILAND



#### *Coins Minted for Diamond Jubilee*

The British Royal Mint has been commissioned by Swaziland to strike a limited issue of one gold and two silver coins commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of His Majesty King Sobhuza II. Issued in 250-, 25- and 2-emalangeni denominations, each of the coins bears a portrait of the King in ceremonial head-dress on the obverse. The words DIAMOND JUBILEE and HIS MAJESTY KING SOBUHA II encircle the design, which features the dates 1921 and 1981 on either side.

The reverse of the 22-karat gold, 250-emalangeni coin depicts a tusked African elephant, the denomination, the date 1981 and the word SWAZILAND, and measures 28.40mm in diameter. A purple-crested lourie perched on a branch appears on the reverse of the 25-

emalangeni sterling silver coin. The denomination, the date 1981 and the word SWAZILAND around the edge of the 38.61mm coin completes the design. Both the 250- and 25-emalangeni coins are available in Proof and Bright Uncirculated condition. The 34mm 2-emalangeni sterling silver coin, available only in Proof condition, bears an arrangement of calla lilies on the reverse with the denomination, the date 1981 and the word SWAZILAND.

Only 2,000 each Proof and BU 250-emalangeni gold coins, 10,000 each Proof and BU 25-emalangeni silver coins, and 10,000 Proof 2-emalangeni coins will be struck for worldwide issue. Ordering information for the Swaziland coins can be obtained from the British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

### UNITED STATES

#### *Medal to Commemorate Washington, Great Seal*

The founder of our nation, George Washington, and the Great Seal of the United States will receive dual national attention during 1982—the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth and the 200th anniversary of the Great Seal. The 1982 official commemorative medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society will honor both events and the cherished principles that they represent.

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society, authorized to create official commemorative medals by its Congressional

Charter, has further received approval of the Department of State, the custodian of the Great Seal, to use the image of the Great Seal on the 1982 medal.

The Society's 1982 medal is the work of Elisabeth Gordon Chandler, chosen to create the medal because of growing recognition of her artistic achievements. One side of the medal features the sculpted profile of George Washington, conveying the feeling of his strength of character and vision. The opposite side shows both the obverse and reverse sides of the Great Seal of the United States, superimposed upon the



## January 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	January Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Half Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Quarter Dollars	—0—	83,476,000	83,476,000
Dimes	—0—	187,140,000	187,140,000
Five-cent pieces	—0—	—0—	—0—
One-cent pieces	—0—	1,145,665,000	1,145,665,000
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	—0—	—0—
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	—0—	3,649	3,649
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	—0—	1,346	1,346

outline of the original thirteen states. The Great Seal, reflecting symbolically some of the most essential characteristics of the American nation, is probably viewed by more people than any other graphic design in the nation, as both sides are shown on the reverse of the U.S. one dollar bill.

The 1982 medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society was officially un-

veiled on Washington's birthday February 22, 1982. Available in gold, silver, and bronze, the medal was struck by the Medallion Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Additional information about medals, including specific sizes and prices, can be requested from the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

### ISRAEL



#### *Issue Depicts Temple Mount*

The Temple Mount, long considered the religious and national center of the people of Israel, is the subject of a medal issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. The obverse features the Western Wall, the domes of the El Aksa, the Dome of the Rock Mosque and the inscription "Temple Mount" in Hebrew and English. The reverse depicts a three-dimensional rendering of a map of Jerusalem pictured in a mosaic floor of a 6th century



synagogue, showing Jerusalem's walls, towers and buildings as well as the Temple Mount. The inscription "Jerusalem" appears in Hebrew and English.

The medal is available in four sizes: bronze, 59mm; silver, 37mm; and gold, 22mm and 13mm. Ordering details and further information can be obtained from Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., Liaison Office for North America, 350 Fifth Ave., 19th Floor, New York, NY 10018.



## CLUB NEWS

### Prince Georges County Coin Club (C-55037)

The Prince Georges County Coin Club held its annual installation banquet January 30 in Langley Park, Maryland. Installed as officers for 1982 were Kenneth Lucas, president; David Feinberg, first vice president; Sandra Kopack, second vice president; Joseph A. Clark, treasurer; Rose Hoffman, secretary; and Jim Besley, Milton Ford, Tom Urman and Carl Shrader, directors.



*Robert Colock (above) and Linda Schey (below) are recognized for their contributions to the Prince Georges County Coin Club with a special presentation from past president Carl M. Shrader.*



Special recognition was given to two of the club's past officers, Ben Anderson and Robert L. Cottingham. Robert

Colock, past PGCCC secretary and newsletter editor, was acknowledged for his ten years of dedicated service as an officer, and Linda Schey was awarded a certificate for her contributions to the club.

American Numismatic Association Education Awards were presented to Rick Badwey, Rick Davis, Sandra Kopack, Kenneth Lucas and David Wilder. Carl Shrader, who served as PGCCC president for two years, was honored with an ANA Past President's silver medal.

### San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

Fifty-nine members and guests enjoyed the San Bernardino County Coin Club's annual banquet held in January. During the banquet past president Albert K. Hall presented appreciation certificates to the committee members involved in the club's 19th annual coin show.

Another past president, David Simpkins, presented the annual "Member-of-the-Year" award to current SBCCC president Elizabeth Wisslead. The special certificate is given to the individual receiving the most votes from past Members-of-the-Year. A brass plate engraved with the recipient's name is added each year to the club's large wooden arrowhead plaque.

The club's January meeting coincided with the centennial birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; consequently, program speaker Albert Hall entitled his presentation "FDR: Our Only Four-Term President." Hall reflected on FDR's early family and political life and the ways in which he is remembered both historically and numismatically. His lecture was complemented by a display of coins, medals, paper and memorabilia.

February is the month in which the San Bernardino County Coin Club typi-



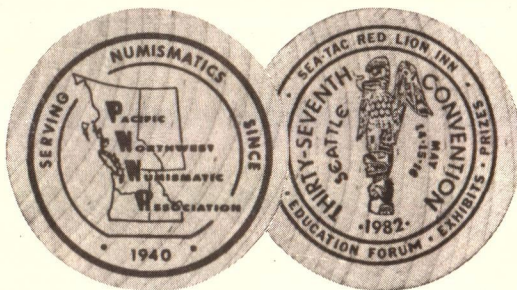
### Texas Gains New Club

The Tex Coin Club (C-117670) recently joined the roster of the ANA. According to TCC secretary E.L. "Bob" Bills, the purpose of the newborn club is to aid in the formation of other clubs in Texas, to enlist new members for the Texas Numismatic Association, the ANA and other local clubs, and to promote numismatics by sponsoring coin shows in areas where there are no clubs or where clubs need assistance. The president of the fledgling organization is Logan Essex of Wichita Falls, Texas; Don Seibert of Houston serves as vice president.

The Tex Coin Club will launch its campaign by holding its first coin show in Temple, Texas, May 29-30. Secretary Bills hopes to recruit new members for Temple's coin club, the TNA and the ANA at the show.

Further information about the TCC can be obtained from E.L. Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

cally presents a program on Abraham Lincoln, and this year was no exception. For the ninth consecutive February, Dr. Larry Burgess, archivist of the Lincoln Shrine and director of special collections at the A.K. Smiley Library in Redlands, delivered a presentation to the SBCCC. Dr. Burgess explained that the Lincoln Shrine, now celebrating its 50th year, houses more than 4000 historical documents and books of Lincoln and the Civil War period.



### Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (C-86250)

In honor of its upcoming 37th Annual Convention, May 14-16, the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association has issued a series of medals. Available in silver, silver-anodized bronze, brush-antiqued bronze and a wooden token version, the medals feature the title and date of the convention on the obverse and the club name, region and the date of the club's origination on the reverse.

Further information about the medals

can be requested of the PNNA, P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

### Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

The 756th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club featured an ANA slide presentation on Leroy C. Van Allen's Morgan dollar varieties. The program was presented by club member Barbara Goldfreed, a specialist in U.S. silver dollars, who embellished the slide program by adding her expertise.

Three new members were accepted during the meeting, and one visitor applied for membership. The three junior members attending each were awarded an encased cent, a gift of ANA governor Harry X Boosel.

Among the many exhibits was a display of overstruck coins of Yeman and Chile from the collection of Harry Flower, and Gerald Anaszewicz showed two Ethiopian coins from the 200-900 A.D. era.

### Toronto Coin Club (C-21085)

The theme of the Toronto Coin Club's January meeting was "Winter in Numismatics," and several members displayed numismatic items pertaining to winter. A Quebec Winter Carnival medal and trade dollars from Sudbury and St. Anne de Beaupre depicting winter scenes were displayed by Marvin Kay. Don Bunjevack delivered a short presentation on Montreal, Quebec and Hamilton, all of which issued winter carnival tokens in the late 1800s. May



Bunnett showed two cancelled checks that employed cold weather themes—fur coats and cold remedies—and the 1980 Canadian "polar bear" dollar. Another winter carnival trade dollar was displayed by George Fraser, who also brought a current \$2.00 Canadian note that features an Eskimo scene.

During the meeting, out-going president Marvin Kay encapsulated his two terms of office before relinquishing the gavel and the president's medal to Don Bunjevac.

#### **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)**

Since the meeting place of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was recently moved to the Telephone Building in Berkeley, California, it was appropriate that the theme of the club's January meeting was "telephone numismatics." A vast collection of U.S. and world telephone tokens was exhibited, and Don Thrall, curator of the Telephone Museum, conducted a tour of the entire museum and Telephone Building.

The PCNS is already planning for the celebration of its 800th monthly meeting in November 1982. The board of officers is currently discussing ways to commemorate the milestone and is considering the issuance of a special medal.

#### **Syracuse Numismatic Association (C-4157)**

The Syracuse Numismatic Association of Syracuse, New York, will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, and plans for 1982 activities are well underway. SNA president James Hill announced that the schedule will include educational programs on finance and

investment, ANA slide shows, and a club-sponsored coin show and raffle, June 19-20, 1982.

John Jay Pittman, governor and past president of the ANA, will speak on "The Ups and Downs of 50 Years of Coin Collecting" at the club's annual dinner meeting on May 26. Additional information about the Syracuse Numismatic Association and its activities can be obtained from the SNA, P.O. Box 11, University Station, Syracuse, NY 13210.

#### **Utah Numismatic Society (C-19486)**

The Utah Numismatic Society's recent ANA auction proved to be a great success, bringing the club's total ANA Building Fund contribution to \$200. The check was delivered to the ANA at the February Midyear Convention in Colorado Springs.

UNS president Richard Blaylock commented on the increased interest in numismatics in Utah as evidenced by the rise in ANA membership—from 77 in 1979 to 118 in 1981. He also announced the formation of a new club for exonomists, the National Utah Token Society (NUTS), the first meeting of which was well-attended.

#### **Riverside Coin Club (C-112484)**

The Riverside Coin Club of California has joined in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Nation's symbol, the eagle. In observance of the anniversary, past presidents Virginia and Albert Hall presented a timely film at the club's February meeting. Entitled "The Last Stronghold in Alaska," the film dealt with the plight of the bald eagle.

#### **New Organization Introduced in Northern Virginia**

ANA member H. Graus has announced the formation of the Israel Numismatic and Philatelic Society of Northern Virginia, which held its first meeting March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Virginia Jewish Community Society, 8822 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax, VA 22031. Morris Bram, president of the American Israel Numismatic Society, and Nahum HaCohen, North American representative of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, were on hand to kick off the opening meeting.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## EAST

### APRIL

**2-4 Baltimore, Md.** Towson Center, Towson State University Campus. Maryland State Numismatic Association's 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Greg D. Ruby, 400 S. Houcksville Rd., Hampstead, MD 21704.

**3-4 Parkersburg, WV.** Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 and I-77. 17th Annual Spring Parkersburg Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Parkersburg Coin Club. Kenneth Wyant, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

**3-4 Lancaster, PA.** Treadway Resort Inn, 222 Eden Rd., Rt. 30 and Oregon Pike. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association's Annual Coin Show. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 711, Reading, PA 19603.

**4 Lansford, PA.** Lansford AmVets Post 83, 201 W. Ridge St. Panther Valley Coin Club's Spring Coin Show. Lyle Augustine, Culpport Rd., Jim Thorpe, PA 18232.

**4 Willowick, OH.** Willowick Community Center, 321 E. 314 St. Willowick Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin Show & Auction. R. Nelson, P.O. Box 1022, Novelty, OH 44072.

**17-18 Salem, VA.** American Legion Building, 710 Apperson Drive. Salem Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. W.L. Camp, Jr., 3868 Red Fox Drive, Roanoke, VA 24017.

**18 Hazelton, PA.** Lobitz Hall, Rt. 940, Harleigh Rd. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Anthracite Coin Club. J.J. Kapes, P.O. Box 172, Hazelton, PA 18201.

**18 Syracuse, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

**18 Presque Isle, ME.** Keddy's Motor Inn, U.S. Rt. 1. Caribou Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin & Stamp Show. William Shaw, 44 Elmwood Ave., Caribou, ME 04736.

**18 Meadville, PA.** Holiday Inn, 240 Conneaut Lake Rd. Meadville Coin Club's Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Richard L. Biemer, R.D. 1, Box 8, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

**23-25 New Carrollton, MD.** Sheraton Inn Washington-Northeast, Exit 20B of I-495, 8500 Annapolis Road. WMPG Tri-Club 3rd Annual Convention and Coin Show, sponsored by the Prince Georges County Coin Club, the Montgomery County Coin Club and the Washington Numismatic Society. Earl Blaisdell, 2250 Highland Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22046.

**22-25 Cumberland, MD.** LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club's Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.

### MAY

**1-2 Shippensburg, PA.** Community Center, N. Fayette St. 19th Annual Shippensburg Coin Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

**9 Springfield, MA.** Greek Cultural Center, 2309 Main Street. West Springfield Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090.

**13-16 New York, NY.** New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Ave. and 56th St. Greater New York Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Julius Turoff, AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamara, FL 33320.

**16 Syracuse, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

### JUNE

**13 Syracuse, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

### JULY

**18 Syracuse, NY.** Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.

## SOUTH

### APRIL

**2-4 Merritt Island, FL.** Kiwanis Island Recreation Center, Hwy. 520. Space Coast Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

**16-18 Wilmington, N.C.** Elk's Lodge, 5102 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club's Annual Azalea Festival Coin Show. O.T. Thompson, P.O. Box 4332, Wilmington, NC 28406.

**24-25 Amarillo, TX.** Civic

Center, 3rd and Buchanan. Amarillo Spring Coin Show. Nela Runkle, 4304 Jennie, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**24-25 Marietta, GA.** Holiday Inn at I-75 and Lockheed-Dobbins AFB Exit. Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club Coin Show. MSCC, P.O. Box 3, Marietta, GA 30061.

### MAY

**1-2 New Bern, NC.** Ramada Inn, 925 Broad St. 10th Annual Tryon Coin Show sponsored by

the Craven County Coin Club. Anne Faulkenberry, 1607 High St., New Bern, NC 28560.

**29-30 Temple, TX.** Holiday Inn, I-35 at Nugent St., Tex Coin Club's First Coin Show. E.L. Bills, P.O. Box 4, Pontotoc, TX 76869.

### JUNE

**5-6 Dallas, TX.** Sheraton Inn/Dallas Northeast, LBJ Freeway at Jupiter Rd. Garland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. James M. Brown, P.O. Box



401303, Garland, TX 75040.

**12-13 Raleigh, NC.** Kerr Scott Building, State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

**19-20 Panama City Beach, FL.** Howard Johnson Gulfside Motel. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Silver Sands Coin Club. S.S.C.C., P.O. Box 1684, Panama City, FL 32401.

## JULY

**1-4 Clearwater Beach, FL.** Holiday Inn Surfside, 400 Mandalay Rd. Clearwater Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

**16-18 Dallas, TX.** North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Dallas Coin Club Coin Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

**16-18 Birmingham, AL.**

Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 9th Ave. and 21st St. 22nd Annual Convention of the Alabama Numismatic Society. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, West End, Birmingham, AL 35211.

**30-August 1 St. Petersburg, FL.** Bayfront Concourse, 333 First St. Gulfport Coin Club Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

## CENTRAL

### APRIL

**3-4 Woodward, OK.** Fair Building, S. First St. Woodward Coin Club's Annual Spring Show. W.C.C., P.O. Box 852, Woodward, OK 73801.

**4 Waukesha, WI.** Waukesha County Youth Building, Hwy. F and FT. 13th Annual Show of the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

**17-18 Anderson, IN.** Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 By-Pass. Madison County Coin Club's Spring Coin Show. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

**18 Joliet, IL.** V.F.W. Cantigny Post 36, Horseshoe Dr. Will County Coin Club's 23rd Annual Show. Mike T. Hurley, 1800 Willow Dr., Plainfield, IL 60544.

**23-25 Battle Creek, MI.** Stouffer's Hotel & Kellogg Center. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 26th Annual Spring Convention & Coin Show, hosted by the Albion, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Coin Clubs. M.S.N.S., 711 Oakbrook Blvd., Battle Creek, MI

49015.

**24-25 Lawton, OK.** Montego Bay Motor Hotel, Bailey Tpke., Gore Blvd. Exit. The Lawton Rally Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. Rizz, P.O. Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

**24-25 Memphis, TN.** Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club's Annual Spring Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122-2293.

**29 - May 2 Cedar Rapids, IA.** Five Seasons Center, 370 1st Ave. N.E., Central States Numismatic Society's Annual Convention. ANACS Mini-Seminar, April 30 - May 2. Robert E. Douglas, P.O. Box 123, Hiawatha, IA 52233.

### MAY

**2 Defiance, OH.** Knights of Columbus Hall. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Defiance Coin Club. Dick Tobias, 328 Biede Ave., Defiance, OH 43512.

**15-16 Madison, WI.** Sheraton Inn and Convention Center. 22nd Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin Show/Sale/Conven-

tion. Robert C. Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

**20-22 Cleveland, OH.** Case Western Reserve University. Course in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating conducted by the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies. Gloria Greene, INPS, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

**30 Skokie, IL.** American Legion Hall, 8212 N. Lincoln Ave. Morton Grove Coin Club's 18th Annual Spring Coin Festival. Lou Goldstein, M.G.C.C., P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

### JUNE

**3-5 Chicago, IL.** Illinois Institute of Technology. Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies course in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating. Gloria Greene, INPS, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

**30-August 1 Milwaukee, WI.** MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn. First Annual MidAmerica Coin Show. Bill Quarles, 5464 N. Port Washington Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217.

## WEST

### APRIL

**3-4 Eureka, CA.** Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

**4 Salinas, CA.** Disabled American Veterans Hall, 270 Rianda St. Salinas Valley Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Joselyn Canyon. Rd., #18, Mon-

terey, CA 98940.

**10 Roswell, NM.** Roswell, Inn, 1815 N. Main St. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Roswell Coin Club. David Stein, Rt. 3, Box 209K, Roswell, NM 88201.

**12-15 Orange, CA.** Chapman College. Counterfeit Detection Course. Chapman College, Continuing Education, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, CA 92666.

**16-18 San Francisco, CA.**

Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. California State Numismatic Association's 70th Semi-Annual Convention & Coin Show. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

**24-25 Maui, HI.** Kahului Armory. Maui Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. John Klask, M.C.C., P.O. Box 162, Kahului, HI 96732.



**26 Vallejo, CA.** Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Vallejo Numismatic Society's 10th Annual Coin Show. Michael S. Turrini, V.N.S., P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

#### MAY

**14-15 West Covina, CA.** American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave. Covina Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

**14-16 Seattle, WA.** Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, 188th and Pacific Hwy. S. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association's 37th Annual Convention and Show. P.N.N.A., P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

**15-16 Casper, WY.** Hilton Inn, I-25 and Rancho Rd. Casper Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. David Sims, P.O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82602.

#### JUNE

**6 Carmel, CA.** Holiday Inn, Rio Rd. and Hwy. 1. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Gordon Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd., #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

**11-13 Los Angeles, CA.** Hilton Hotel. 19th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Elizabeth Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

## FOREIGN

#### APRIL

**3-4 Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada.** McCallum Activity Center, 2478 McCallum Rd. Fraser Valley Coin Club's 1982 Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Pete Sweeten, P.O. Box 13, Abbotsford, B.C., Canada V2S 4N7.

**15-18 Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.** International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Spring Torex Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of

Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 3G7.

**17-18 Calgary, Alberta, Canada.** Holiday Inn South, 4206 Macleod Trail S. CNS '82 presented by the Calgary Numismatic Society. C.N.S., Box 633, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 2J3.

**24-25 Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.** Sheraton-Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson

St. Vancouver Numismatic Society's 27th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Earl Briha, 4262 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada V5C 2J6.

#### JULY

**15-18 Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.** International Inn, 1808 Wellington at Berry. 1982 Canadian Numismatic Association Convention hosted by the Manitoba Coin Club. M.C.C., Box 321, Main P.O., Winnipeg, Canada R2C 2H6.

## FUTURE ANA EVENTS

**June 20-26 State College, PA.** Pennsylvania State University. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

**July 11-17 Stevens Point, WI.** University of Wisconsin. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

**August 1-7 Colorado Springs, CO.** Colorado College. Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

**August 16-22 Boston, MA.** Sheraton-Boston Hotel. 91st Anniversary Convention. Elliott

L. Goldberg, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

**August 23 - September 7 England, Wales, and Scotland.** ANA Post Convention Tour. Edward C. Rochette, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

**February 24-27, 1983 Tucson, AZ.** Tucson Community Center, Marriot Hotel. 5th Midyear Convention. Hal Birt, General Chairman 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.

**August 15-21, 1983 San Diego, CA.** Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

**February, 1984 Denver, CO.** 6th Midyear Convention Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

**July 30-August 5, 1984 Detroit, MI.** Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention.

**February 21-24, 1985 San Antonio, TX.** 7th Midyear Convention Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

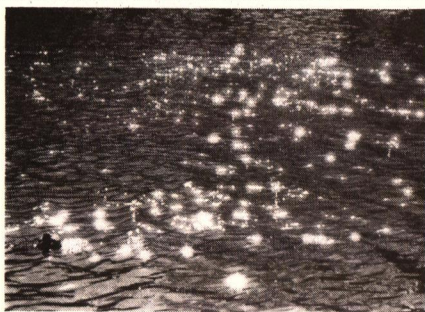
**August 4-11, 1985 Baltimore, MD.** Baltimore Convention Center, 94th Anniversary Convention Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

**1986 San Francisco, CA.** 95th Anniversary Convention Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries are published up to four months in advance, but must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine to be included in the calendar. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Scenes around The Broadmoor showing the unseasonably warm weather that blessed those attending the midyear show.*





# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## CONVENTIONS

### For Conventioneers Only Springtime in the Rockies

Every ANA member fortunate enough to have attended the Fourth Midyear Convention in Colorado Springs had the opportunity to witness first hand the unparalleled splendor of springtime in the Rockies. A week of glorious Colorado weather was the highlight of this year's midyear show, held at Colorado Springs' world famous Broadmoor Hotel, where the services and conveniences were everything to be expected from a five star hotel. Although the bourse floor was consistently lively, empty tables here and there were not unusual as dealers abandoned their posts from time to time to stroll around The Broadmoor Lake or simply to take in the snow-capped wonders of Pikes Peak.

This year's midyear convention was especially important to ANA staff members. Held in the headquarters city, the convention gave all ANA employees an opportunity to take an active role in convention activities, and for many staff members it was a chance to meet face-to-face the many names that have become so familiar through the mail. A shuttle bus running hourly between the convention hotel and the ANA offices was frequently crowded, as many conventioneers travelled to the headquarters to use the library facilities and to see first hand the progress made to date on the building addition.

Media coverage by Colorado Springs' local television, radio and newspapers brought numerous local people to the convention, many of whom left as new members of the ANA. Particularly impressive to area visitors were the outstanding exhibits of Colorado numismatic material on display. Along with Cripple Creek stocks, Colorado Springs national banknotes, Leshar dollars, Colorado exonumia, territorial gold,

and Colorado checks, there were two special collections on view. Mrs. Al Overton loaned her late husband's famous Colorado collection of coins, tokens and paper money, and Don Kagin shared some of the rarities from the \$6 million Kagin collection of private gold coins on permanent display at the Old Mint in San Francisco. Other exhibitors included Richard Horst, John Bunge, Clarence Scheel, Milt Newell, Dick Goudie, Max Stucky, Adna Wilde, Jr., Gerome Walton, Bill Henderson, Tommy Acker, Ken Hallenbeck, Jack Ates, Mike Faraone, Elden and Silvia Leasure, Herman Boraker, Don Mead, Kay and John Lenker, and Stephen Taylor.

Exhibitors was just one of the groups recognized for its contributions to the show's success at the convention banquet held Friday night. Following a fine repast prepared by The Broadmoor's highly acclaimed staff and a lively musical show by the Air Force Academy swing band, the *Falconaires*, ANA officials took time to recognize the outstanding efforts of the show's general chairman, Bill Henderson; of his committee, Michael J. Faraone, Milton O. Newell, Max Stucky, John H. Bunge, Clarence A. Scheel, Gerome Walton, Ken Hallenbeck, and Allen E. Nye; and of the ANA staff. Rex Morgan, ANA's news director and veteran media personality, served as Master of Ceremonies for the affair, keeping the audience entertained with amusing anecdotes or the introduction of such distinguished guests as Mint Director Donna Pope, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director Harry Clements, and Denver Mint Superintendent Nora Hussey.

Two luncheon tours highlighted the week's extra-curricular convention activities and provided conventioneers



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. holds the ribbon while Mint Director Donna Pope and Colorado Springs Chief of Police John Taggart use a giant pair of scissors to cut the ribbon marking the opening of the ANA's 4th Midyear Convention.*



*Exhibits at the midyear show featured some outstanding displays of Colorado numismatic material.*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

*Bourse floor activity at the ANA's 4th Midyear Convention.*



*ANA's youngest numismatist snoozes through his first show.*



*The ANA Certification Service table is always a hub of activity on the bourse floor.*





## ASSOCIATION NEWS

with the chance to venture out and enjoy some of the local places of interest. An enthusiastic group boarded a bus at The Broadmoor for a trip along the Front Range to the Denver Mint. The group was met by Mint Superintendent Nora Hussey and Mint staff members D.Q. Permitter, chief of security; L. Victor Hurtado, assayer; and Tito Rael, Mint supervisor, all of whom graciously answered the group's many questions as the tour progressed—no small challenge when one stops to think of a group of zealous numismatists on a tour of a working mint.

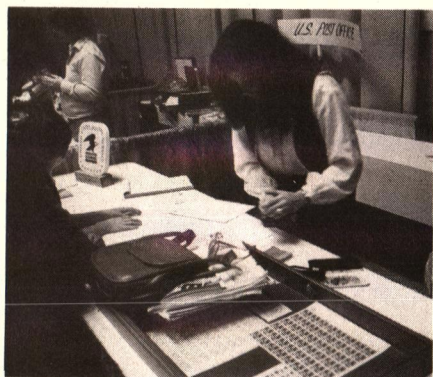
On the return trip to Colorado Springs the group stopped at the United States Air Force Academy for lunch at the Of-

*The 6th grade class of the Colorado Springs Pauline Memorial Catholic School had an exciting tour of the exhibits and bourse floor, hosted by ANA governor Florence School and Museum Curator Bob Hoge.*





## ASSOCIATION NEWS



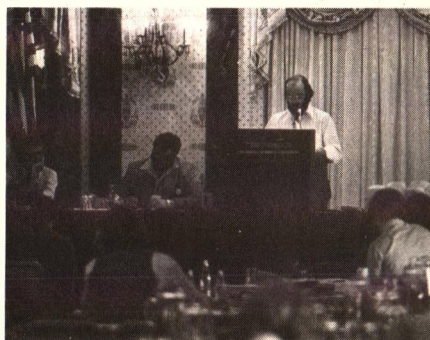
*The U.S. Post Office table with its special convention cancellation always proves popular with souvenir collectors.*



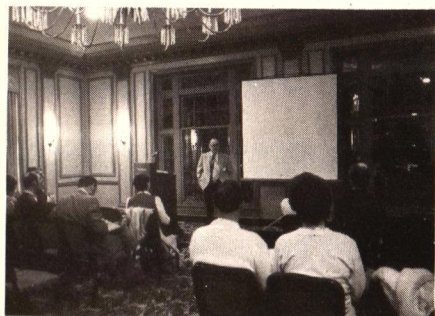
*Taking a break from their work on the bourse floor, ANA pages clown around in the kitchen of The Broadmoor International Center.*



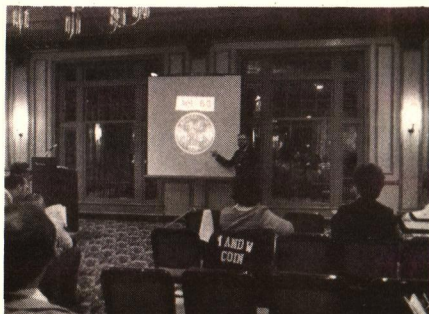
*Jim Peed, graphic specialist at the U.S. Mint, assists visitors at the Mint's display on the convention bourse floor.*



*The auctioneer describes one of the lots up for bid during auction sessions held by Kurt Krueger at the midyear show.*



*At special seminars conducted by the ANA's Certification Service Ed Fleischmann (left) discusses the characteristics that distinguish authentic and counterfeit coins, while Thomas DeLorey (right) reviews the fine points of grading.*





## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*ANA Governor Chuck D'Donnell poses for the camera with veteran dealer Art Kagin (left) and head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Harry Clements (right).*



*Mint Director Donna Pope and ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. make an elegant duo at the ANA Midyear Convention reception.*



*The famed Air Force Academy Falconaires entertained banquet-goers with their big band sound.*

ficers' Club and a presentation about the shroud of Turin by Major William Ercoline, a staff instructor at the Academy. A short walk around the grounds of the main Academy buildings included a tour of the famed Air Force Academy Chapel and a visit to the Arnold Hall museum where a small numismatic collection held the interest of the convention tourists.

The Spouses' Brunch, always a convention favorite, was every bit as delightful as it has been in the past. Held at the beautiful Garden of the Gods Country Club, the brunch was opened by a



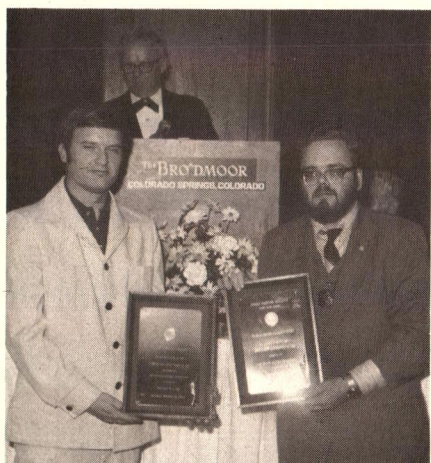
*Advertising Assistant Evelyn Rowland Bowron (left) and Advertising Manager Debbie Muehleisen head into the banquet for a fine meal from The Broadmoor's kitchens.*



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Declining the invitation to sing "Pennies from Heaven," U.S. Mint Director Donna Pope addresses ANA banquet attendants on more serious matters.*



*Max Stucky (left), president of the Colorado Springs Coin Club, and Thomas K. DeLorey, president of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society, accept host club awards for their respective organizations.*



*Ruthann Brettell presents 1982 Midyear Convention General Chairman Bill Henderson with his Good Fellow plaque, the second he has received for an ANA Colorado Springs show.*



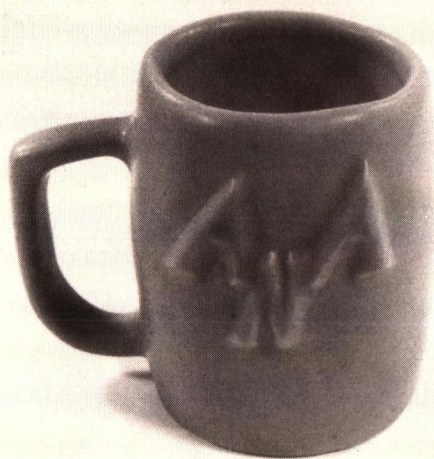
## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Berta Parker (left) and Evie Kelley, who manned the convention's communication center, look their loveliest at the Spouses' Brunch in the Garden of the Gods.*

short history of the area by ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. Following a scrumptious buffet, the lucky spouses boarded a bus and listened as Bill Henderson, ANA's treasurer and one of Colorado Springs' experts on local history, gave them an insightful view into the rest of the Garden of the Gods, historic Manitou Springs and the revitalized West Side of the city. Topping off the tour was a stop at the Van Briggle pottery studio where tour participants saw a pot thrown, glazed with Van Briggle's characteristic green and gold swirls, and fired in the studio's high kilns.

Activities on the more serious side during the convention included meetings held by the Early American Coppers Club and the board of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, the ever popular ANACS authentication and grading seminars, and several sessions held by the ANA board of governors. Highlighting the ANA board's discussions were a number of motions and recommendations regarding ANA's support of the following government actions: 1) that there be no interruption in the production and sale of Uncirculated mint sets; 2) that the Federal Trade Commission stipulate that the word "copy" be placed on any replica (preferably both sides) of a



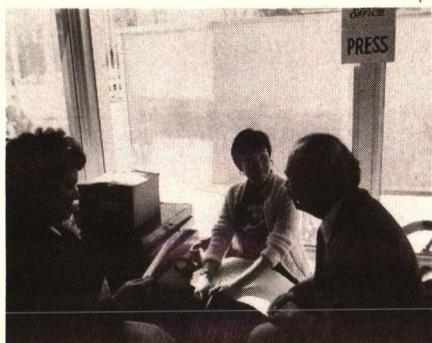
*This special mug was designed and produced by the famous Colorado Springs Van Briggle Pottery for convention visitors. The mug can still be ordered by sending \$7.25 (includes cost of postage and handling) to Convention Department, ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.*



*Acting ANACS Director Mary Thompson (second from right) and Librarian Nancy Green (right) assist visitors at the ANA table.*



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



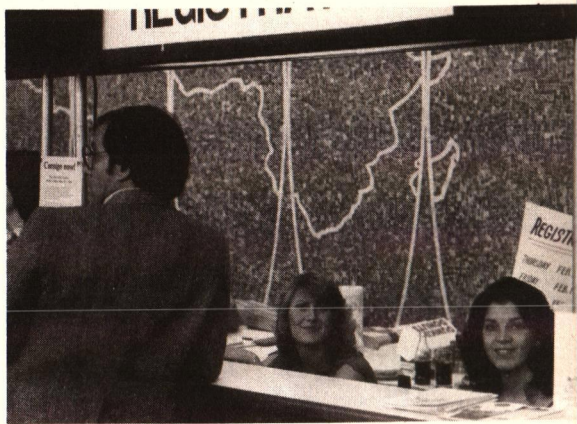
Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell (left) and Executive Vice President Ed Rochette take a few minutes to discuss the upcoming summer convention with Boston committeeperson Joan Travis.



Evie Kelley poses with her favorite son Timothy who was the victim of a kidnapping attempt at the midyear show but was later safely returned to Evie.



Public Relations Director Glenn Smedley (left) and Midyear Convention General Chairman Bill Henderson take a few minutes out from convention to relax.



Lisa Bowerman and Patti Brumit of the membership department are the smiling faces behind the convention's registration booth.

United States coin regardless of size, the word "copy" to be in prominent letters; and 3) that the Olympic commemorative coin issue be limited to Uncirculated and Proof specimens of one gold coin and one silver coin and that the sale thereof be conducted by the United States Mint or other appropriate government agency.

Decisions regarding future midyear conventions are relegated to midyear board meetings. During the February 1982 sessions invitations were received to host the 1986 convention from Little Rock, Niagara Falls, Fort Worth and Wichita, but an outstanding presentation by Salt Lake City with the strong backing of the Utah Numismatic Society won the board's approval. Site for the 1984 midyear was changed to The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs due to the lack of adequate facilities in Denver, the original site proposed. Selection was also made of Ivy Financial as auctioneer for the 1983 Tucson midyear convention. Sealed proposals were reviewed from four companies; however, Ivy's compensation of two percent of prices realized offered the greatest potential revenues for the association.

ANACS was a topic of much discus-



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*The ANA Board of Governors discusses current association policy.*

sion during the board's sessions. Concern was high over the growing turn-around time for processing coins caused by the hefty volume of material received during the past year. Mary Thompson, acting ANACS director, told the board that the Certification Service had received 85,993 coins during 1981, a monthly average of 7,166 coins. "The peak months of August (11,032 coins), September (11,891), and October (10,531) resulted in a turn-around time of at least 12 weeks, which was unacceptable to our customers." She went on to say, however, that volume has dropped and the turn-around time is now 8 weeks. After reviewing alternative methods for speeding up ANACS processing, the board decided that the wisest course of action was to wait until ANACS is settled in their expanded quarters and then reevaluate the situation. Dedication of the new addition and renovated facilities is scheduled for June 10, exactly fifteen years since the original building's dedication.

As the convention rolled to an end, those who had been at The Broadmoor in 1978 for the ANA's 1st Midyear Convention found they had gained a new vision of Colorado Springs in 1982. The



*Barbara Hyde poses with Dick Yeoman of Redbook fame behind the plaster model of Dick that Barbara sculpted for viewing by the ANA Board of Governors. After seeing this fine example of portraiture, the Board gave Barbara the go-ahead to begin work on a series of more than 35 plasters honoring individuals inducted into the Numismatic Hall of Fame.*

icy chill of the World Arena and ducks walking across the frozen lake faded into the distant past, replaced by warm breezes, blue skies, and glorious mountain vistas. There's a saying that if you don't like the weather in Colorado Springs, wait a few minutes . . . or if you're an ANA member, wait a few years and come see what 1984 will bring us for the next ANA midyear convention at The Broadmoor.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS

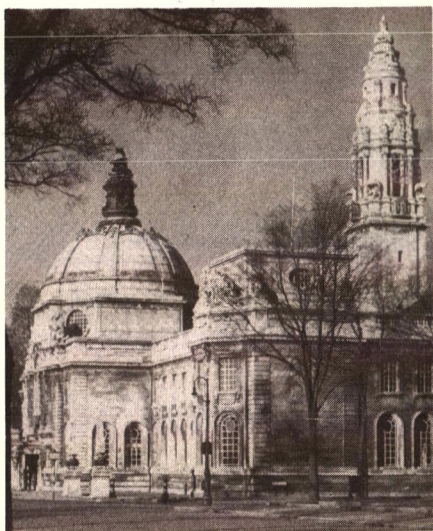
### CONVENTIONS

#### **Numismatic Jaunt Through Great Britain Planned for August Post-Convention Tour**

If good things truly come to those who wait, the ANA post-convention tour to Great Britain immediately following the Boston convention promises to be nothing short of a superb numismatic adventure. The first overseas trip to be coordinated by the ANA since the post-convention trip to Eastern Europe, this year's journey is a 15-day international tour offered by the British Royal Mint tailored exclusively to the interests of members of the American Numismatic Association.

A total of 45 lucky ANA members and their guests will depart Boston for Heathrow Airport, London, on Monday, August 23, 1982, immediately following the close of convention activities. When the TWA jetliner lands in London, tour guests will be met by their guide who will lead the way to the group's chartered coach for the overland journey to Cardiff, Wales. The three-day visit in Cardiff will be filled with sight-seeing at the British Royal Mint, which is headquartered in this picturesque Welsh city. A full day of touring will include lunch and cocktails at the Mint, followed by a banquet at Cardiff Castle. The following day's plans include a visit to the Welsh Folk Museum, the Cardiff Museum, and shopping in the city.

The chartered coach will leave Cardiff on Wednesday, August 3, for a drive to one of England's most famous historic sites—Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. In addition to viewing the lovely English countryside that inspired Britain's famous bard, tour guests will also have a chance to see a Shakespearean play in the reconstructed Globe Theatre. A special numismatic treat will await tour guests at Stratford—sculptor Paul Vincze's entire Shakespeare medal series will be on display, an experience



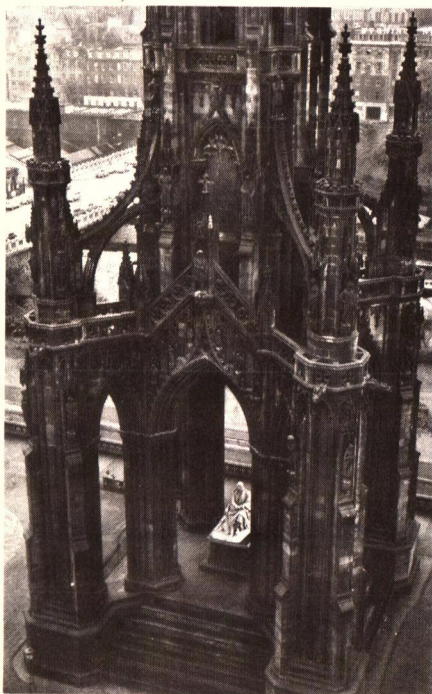
*Cathay's Park, Cardiff*



*Ashmolean Museum, Oxford*



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*The Scott Monument, Prince Street Gardens, Edinburgh*

that is certain to be one of the memorable highlights of the trip.

Friday, August 27, will find tour guests in the Halls of Academia at Oxford University where a visit to the famed Ashmolean Museum numismatic collection is scheduled, a rare opportunity for the studious, research-minded numismatic scholar.

By Sunday, tour guests will find themselves rolling through the Scottish highlands toward Edinburgh, where three full days are scheduled. Monday morning, August 30, will be reserved for shopping and personal sightseeing, followed by an afternoon of guided tours of Holyrood Castle and Holyrood House. The castle tour will include viewing a Scottish festival, and the evening will be spent in the distinguished and pleasant company of members of the Scottish Numismatic Society. Tuesday will in-

### **Great Lady Award Nominations Solicited**

The first "Great Lady of ANA Award" was presented to Evie Kelley of Albuquerque at the 1978 convention in Houston. At the 1979 St. Louis convention the award went to *Coin World's* Margo Russell; in Cincinnati in 1980 Glenda Koppenhaver received the award; and last year in New Orleans Betty Medlar was honored. Now the committee is seeking nominations from which the 1982 recipient will be chosen.

The Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association established the Faye Rochette Memorial Fund in 1977 for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the late wife of Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette. Prior to her untimely death in August 1977, Faye became well known to many members of the Association, especially to those who attend its conventions.

A nominee for the award must be a member of the ANA but not an officer. Consideration will be given to nominees who best exemplify the many traits and characteristics of the one whom the award honors: sincerity, friendliness, compassion, frankness, dedication, enthusiasm and possession of an ebullient and high-spirited personality.

Selection of the recipient is vested solely with the Faye Rochette Memorial Award committee and must be selected from the list of nominees submitted. It is important that a nominator give information on the qualifications of the nominee. ANA members may send nominations prior to May 1 to Faye Rochette Memorial Award Committee, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Petticoat Lane, London*

clude more festival activities, and perhaps by this time one of the group's hearty American numismatists, invigorated by a week of British country air, will feel compelled to challenge the Scottish gamesmen to a toss of the caber. A trip to the famous Hopetown House and Woolen Mills is also planned for Tuesday, where tour guests will have a chance to augment their numismatic souvenirs with tartan plaids and other woolen goods unsurpassed in fineness anywhere in the world.

September 1 will find the group stopped for the night in Birmingham, England, en route to London. After visiting Birmingham's Heaton Mint and the pottery studios at Hornsea, the group will drive to London on September 2. The remainder of the trip will be spent exploring the numismatic and scenic wonders of this most remarkable city. Although guests will be given ample



*The Welsh Folk Museum*

time for their own meanderings, official tour activity will include a guided tour of the city, visits to Petticoat Lane and Windsor Castle, and shopping trips to the numismatist's favorites—Seaby's and Spinks. As plans for the tour continue to unfold, there's even the possibility of a numismatic visit with a member of the British Royal family for a first-hand account of the hobby of kings.

Although final costs of the tour have not yet been presented to ANA headquarters, British Royal Mint officials have estimated that the total costs will fall between \$1500 and \$1700. ANA members who feel they would like to participate in the British Royal Mint's numismatic journey are encouraged to reserve a position immediately. A check for \$100 will reserve one of the 45 seats on the tour. Requests for additional information and reservation checks should be sent to Edward C. Rochette, Executive Vice President, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

### **Tucson Bourse Notice**

All ANA member-dealers desiring bourse space at the 5th Midwinter Convention scheduled to be held February 24 to 27, 1983, at the Tucson Community Center in Tucson, Arizona, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA headquarters is May 10, 1982.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



## ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

### Die Characteristics of Genuine Gold Coins

We started a series of die characteristics of genuine gold coins in the November 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*, continued it in December and present the third part this month. These articles cover those coins that are the most likely to be included in type sets. After reviewing the most common coins, we will expand the series to include scarcer issues.

It is our contention that cataloguing the die characteristics of genuine coins is better than trying to remember the details of counterfeits; after all there will never be more dies made for these genuine issues while new counterfeits will always appear.



**1913 \$5:** Clashmarks on the neck, corresponding to the feathers of the eagle's wings on the reverse, often mistaken for counterfeit die tooling.



**1909-D \$5:** Pattern of die polish marks below the crescent on the head band.



**1795 \$10:** Die polish mark from curl to 9 with another line continuing through the 9.

**1797 \$10:** Diecrack from rim, through second 7, to bust. The "scratches" on the field are planchet adjustment marks and are not damage to the coin.





# ASSOCIATION NEWS



**1799 \$10:** Die gouge in front of Liberty's neck.



**1801 \$10:** Die gouges in cap.



**1881 \$10:** Single heavy die scratch between R and T of LIBERTY with a number of fine die polish marks between other letters.



**1894 \$10:** Small die gouge in second leaf cluster at left.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



**1901-S \$10:** Die polish marks through BERT of LIBERTY on headband.



**1907 \$10, No Periods:** Die polish line above bases of LL of DOLLAR.



**1910-D \$10:** Heavy die polish line through N DOLL of TEN DOLLARS.



**1932 \$10:** Semi-circular die polish marks below Liberty's chin.



**1861 \$20:** Fine die polishing below nose and at front of mouth.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



**1873 \$20, Open 3:** Small die gouge in lower left corner of shield.



**1878-S \$20:** Doubled die obverse, split serifs on letters of LIBERTY.



**1879-S \$20:** Die polish mark below eyeball.



**1898-S \$20:** Double punched 89 of date.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## LIBRARY

### Library Temporarily Curtails Services

The construction and renovation of the ANA headquarters is progressing well. So well, in fact, that the ANA library is being forced to curtail its services temporarily.

When the building is complete, the library will occupy the south side of the first floor which formerly housed the administrative offices and the membership and editorial departments. Editorial has for sometime been housed in a nearby office building, and the administration and membership personnel have now been moved into temporary offices in the new section of the ANA building. Work has begun on

tearing down office walls to form a large library area with more than double the floor space of the present library facility.

Requests for books and other library materials should be postponed if possible until after the dedication of the expanded building on June 10. Slide programs for club meetings may still be ordered and sets that have been scheduled will be sent in plenty of time for meeting dates.

Thank you for your patience during this unavoidable period of curtailed service. The net result will be improved library services to members of the ANA.

## NATIONAL COIN WEEK

### States Join in NCW Observance

National Coin Week, April 18-24, is fast approaching, and reports of NCW activities have flooded the office of national chairman Les Winners in Pineville, Louisiana. As of March 1, Indiana, Ohio, Louisiana, Nevada and Virginia had issued proclamations recognizing the observance, and 17 other states were reviewing the possibility. However, it is not too late to write to Senators and Congressman, asking them to support a National Coin Week resolution.

Coin Week committee member Stephen Urwin has offered T-shirts emblazoned with this year's NCW logo, the profits from which will help support the National Coin Week campaign. Priced at \$6 postpaid, the shirts may be ordered from Stephen Urwin, 984 Piper Road, Mansfield, OH 44905. Although orders placed this month will not arrive in time for the observance, NCW participants might like to have a reminder of their efforts.

The 1982 booster button has been in great demand, so much so that the ANA's supply has been completely depleted. All member clubs should have



*ANA's most enthusiastic National Coin Week boosters, "Scoop" Lewry, NCW chairman Les Winners, and Walt Ostromecki, pose with promotional tee shirt.*

received 10 buttons in their NCW packets, but judicious use of the buttons is advised.

National Coin Week received considerable exposure at the ANA Midyear Convention, where committee members Walt Ostromecki and chairman Les Winners were on hand to man the NCW table.

### Lodge Issues Trade Coin

The community of Wildwood, Alberta, Canada, has issued a Coin Week North America commemorative in the



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

form of a \$2 trade coin. The 39mm coin is available in either brilliant copper or nickel-silver versions.

Nick Myschuk conceived the token, which is the 12th issue sponsored by the Wildwood Elks Lodge. The obverse features an elk standing before a mountain lake, encircled by the inscription WILDWOOD ALBERTA CANADA/ SPONSORED BY BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS WILDWOOD LODGE #411. The reverse depicts the North

American Continent flanked by a 1923 Canadian cent and an 1877 U. S. cent. Superimposed on the design is the phrase, COLLECTORS KNOW NO BOUNDARIES. The design was faithfully executed by artist-engraver John Smith of Sherwood Park and struck by the Alberta Mint Ltd. of Edmonton.

The \$2 trade coin is available for \$2.50 postpaid from the Wildwood Elks Lodge #411, Wildwood, Alberta, Canada T0E 2M0.

## Coin Week North America 1982

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**National Coin Week, U.S.A.**  
April 18-24, 1982  
**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
70 YEARS OF SERVICE  
Membership application and  
information available from:  
Executive Vice-President  
**EDWARD C. ROCHETTE**  
Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**Coin Week North America**  
April 18-24, 1982  
**Sociedad Numismatica De Mexico**  
1982 A.C.  
FUNDADA EN 1952  
Full information available from:  
President **JOSE LUIS HERRERA SOMELLERA**  
Eugenio No. 13-301  
Aperdo Postal 60-589,  
Mexico 18, D. F. Mexico.  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**Coin Week Canada April 18-24, 1982**  
"COIN COLLECTING — THE HOBBY FOR ALL AGES"  
Canadian Large Cents Club  
Secretary-Treasurer-Editor  
**L. H. "SCOOP" LEWRY**  
1161 3rd Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3V1  
North America's Fastest Growing Coin Club  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**Coin Week Canada April 18-24, 1982**  
**CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
32 YEARS OF SERVICE  
Membership application and  
information available from:  
Executive Secretary  
**KENNETH B. PROPHET**  
P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T2  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**Coin Week Canada April 18-24, 1982**  
**CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS.**  
Membership application and  
information available from  
Secretary-Treasurer  
**BRUCE WATT**  
1153 Northridge St., Oshawa Ont.  
L1G 3P3  
"BE SURE TO TAKE ALL WOODEN NICKELS"  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**Coin Week Canada April 18-24, 1982**  
**CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS**  
Membership application and  
information available from:  
Secretary-Treasurer-Editor  
**KENNETH A. PALMER**  
10 Wesanford Pl., Hamilton, Ont.  
L8P 1N6  
COIN WEEK MAIL

**April 18-24, 1982**

**L. H. "SCOOP" LEWRY, MOOSE JAW, SASK.  
CO-ORDINATOR**

### Stamps Promote Coin Week Activities

A sheet of commemorative stamps, designed to promote Coin Week North America, National Coin Week and Coin Week Canada, has been prepared by the chairman of Coin Week Canada, Louis H. Lewry of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The stamps advertise the three coin associations involved in Coin Week North America—Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, the American Numismatic Association and the Canadian Numismatic Association—and various individual numismatic organizations.

The stamps are available for \$1.00 per sheet plus 35¢ postage from L.H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS

### BUILDING FUND

## Medal Commemorates Expanded ANA Headquarters



The newly expanded home and headquarters of the American Numismatic Association is scheduled for dedication June 10, 1982, exactly fifteen years to the day of the original structure's dedication on June 10, 1967. To complement the 1967 dedication medal that was designed and sculpted by Ralph J. Menconi, a new medallic commemorative is being planned for issuance, this time the creation of Robert A. Weinman.

Weinman, who was the 1975 recipient of the ANA's Numismatic Art Award and is well known to collectors for his work with the national Bicentennial commemorative issues, submitted his winning design for the 1982 dedication medal in a closed competition among three of the country's most prominent medallists. On the obverse of his design the expanded headquarters is featured, while the reverse shows a female figure in motion holding the lamp of knowledge, symbolizing the ANA's advancement of the science of numismatics.

The 1967 dedication medal proved to be very popular, with all 500 serially-numbered pure-silver medals and a like amount of unnumbered bronze medals





## ASSOCIATION NEWS



Robert Weinman

sold on dedication day. The flood of mail orders received following the dedication necessitated an additional order of 750 unnumbered silver medals. In anticipation of an enthusiastic demand for the 1982 expanded headquarters dedication medal, the ANA is now accepting mail orders for delivery by June 30, 1982. The issue can be purchased in either a set of 1½-inch pure silver and bronze serially-numbered medals in a three-part lucite holder priced at \$35 or as a 1½-inch unnumbered bronze medal, boxed, for \$7.50. Orders for the two-piece medal set should include \$3 for postage and handling; bronze medals will be shipped postpaid. Make remittances payable and addressed to: ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.

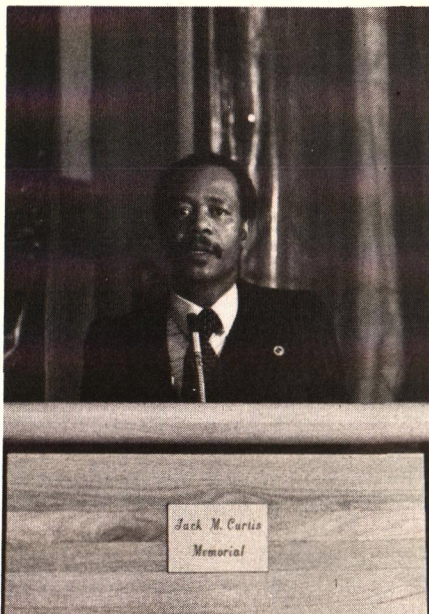
### COMMUNITY SERVICE

#### ANA Participates in Black Heritage Month

In celebration of Black Heritage Month in Colorado Springs, the ANA created and donated to the local Urban League a set of 20 slides that feature medals depicting outstanding Black Americans.

The idea for the slide set was conceived by Betty Higby, ANA grants and endowments director, who worked closely with Sy Lee, executive director of the local chapter of the Urban League, in writing the commentary that accompanies the program. ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette presented the slides to Mr. Lee at a public meeting attended by members of the community.

Among the Black Americans pictured in the slide program are Crispus Attucks, a patriot killed in the Boston Massacre; W.E.B. DuBois, a 20th century sociologist and a founder of the NAACP; Scott Joplin, a musician and composer; Booker T. Washington, a late 19th century educator; and Whitney Young, Jr. and the Reverend Martin Luther King, both modern day leaders.



*Sy Lee, executive director of the Pikes Peak Urban League, expresses his appreciation for the ANA's contribution to Black Heritage Month.*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### 1982 TOP RECRUITERS

#### Working Members

Manny Acosta	6
Kenneth Saville	3
Santa Colavita	3

#### Young Numismatists

Jeff Daniher	2
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#### Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	11
Ivy/Merrill	2

#### Club Representatives

None

#### District Representatives

None

#### ANA Elected Officers

A.G. Wilde, Jr.	13
Kurt R. Krueger	3
John Jay Pittman	3

Applications published in the February issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 117209 through 117533 inclusive and LM-3076 through LM-3084 inclusive, were received before February 20, 1982. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1982, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the June 1982 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

#### ALABAMA

Willie Mae Crayton, 1670 Johnston St., Mobile, AL 36605. Manny Acosta

John S. Gatlin, Sr., P.O. Box 579, Foley, AL 36536. Debbie Phillips, Inge Prentiss

#### ALASKA

Sheila Baldauf, Anchorage, AK. Edward C. Rochette

Leslie B. Hermon, P.O. Box 1475, Palmer, AK 99645. Manny Acosta

Roger P. Williams, Jr., 1727 Dimond Dr., Anchorage, AK 99507. Jack R. Lamb

#### ARKANSAS

Vince J. Pianalto, Rt. 1, Box 290, Springdale, AR 72764. Lisa Bowerman (J)

#### ARIZONA

Rudolph W. Cooper, 9242 E. 30th St., Tucson, AZ 85710. Halden Birt, Jr.

Huachuca Coin Club, P.O. Box 2564, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Edward C. Rochette

David J. Koss, P.O. Box 18696, Tucson, AZ 85731. Lisa Bowerman

James E. Sherman, Tucson, AZ. Halden Birt, Jr.

#### CALIFORNIA

Gary L. Beebe, 73-690 El Paseo, Palm Desert, CA 92260. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

William H. Bell, Jr., 2240 W. K-13, Lancaster, CA 93534. Edward C. Rochette

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

John C. Boydston, Highland, CA. James R. Briggs, Fred W. Coops, Jr.

Joseph Bragado, San Francisco, CA. Ellwood Ellinger

Douglas R. Buckmaster, 7 Hermosa, Long Beach, CA 90802. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

Mike Carlin, 15036 Hornell St., Whittier, CA 90624. A.G. Wilde, Jr., Nathan Bromberg (J)

Chao-Tung Chen, Santa Monica, CA. William W. Turner

Steven Chorney, Los Angeles, CA. Lisa Bowerman

Norman L. Constantine, 943 Huasna Rd., Arroyo Grande, CA 93420. Debbie Phillips

Robert C. Corley, Lancaster, CA. Cindy Bridges

Karin E. Chevalier-Cozzolino, 154 Paseo De La Concha, #B, Redondo Beach, CA 90277. A.G. Wilde, Jr. (A)

Michael J. Cozzolino, 154 Paseo De La Concha, #B, Redondo Beach, CA 90277. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

Bill Cross, P.O. Box 6662, Glendale, CA 91205. Jack Kauffman

Frank E. Cummings, Sonoma, CA. Cindy Bridges

Jack Downes, Saugus, CA. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

Andrea Engebretson, Star Rt. 2, Hwy. 79, Warner Springs, CA 92086. Lisa Bowerman

Jim Flynn, 518 W. Magnolia Ave., Inglewood, CA 90301. Lisa Bowerman (J)

Fontana United Numismatists, Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335. Nona G. Moore, George E. Moore, III

Joe Friend, P.O. Box 3188, North Hollywood, CA 91605. A.G. Wilde, Jr., Paul Koppenhaver

P. Goldstein, 113 Prospect, San Francisco, CA 94110. Gene Yotka, Terry Yotka

Will Graham, San Gabriel, CA. Edward C. Rochette



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

**Kenneth S. Greenberg**, 2215 St. James Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93105. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

**Bruce M. Hahn**, Walnut Creek, CA. Lisa Bowerman (J)

**Charles D. Kitchens, Jr.**, HQ USFK/EUSA/ENG, APO San Francisco, CA 96301. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

**Mike Klein**, Bellflower, CA. John L. Cullman

**Brian Kotoff**, 15235 Lashburn St., Whittier, CA 90604. A.G. Wilde, Jr., Nathan Bromberg (J)

**Andreas Kyprianides**, Los Angeles, CA. A.G. Wilde, Jr. (LM)

**Dan Lee**, 2518 Porter Way, Stockton, CA 95207. Debbie Phillips (J)

**Thomas C. Leon**, San Francisco, CA., Richard Chan Leon (LCM)

**Garland E. McKelvey**, San Jose, CA. Tommy Acker

**Louis Meyers**, 5452 Santa Gertrudes, Garden Grove, CA 92645. Lisa Bowerman

**William E. Moore**, 148 Magnolia Dr., Atherton, CA 94025. William M. Rosenblum, Allen Notowitz

**Donn B. Murphy**, Los Gatos, CA. Cindy Bridges

**Daniel M. Nosenchuck**, 7117 N. Rosemead Blvd., #224, San Gabriel, CA 91775. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

**James R. Novak**, 13492 Daisy Ln., Chino, CA 91710. Edward C. Rochette

**Bret L. Osterberg**, Los Angeles, CA. A.G. Wilde, Jr. (J)

**Bruce Riley**, Monterey, CA. Calvin O. Wilson

**Jose A. Ruiz**, Watsonville, CA. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

**Patsy J. Saenz**, 3518 Driftwood Pl., Oceanside, CA 92056. Raquel Torres

**Michael J. Scianamblo**, Tiburon, CA. Cindy Bridges, Irene M. O'Brien

**Maxon R. Stouder, III**, 1330 N. Bascom Ave. #48, San Jose, CA 95128, Edward C. Rochette

**Ray Warner, Sr.**, 3727 N. Equation Rd., S-45, Pomona, CA 91767. Lisa Bowerman

**Jerome A. Witte**, Roseville, CA. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien

## COLORADO

**Kathleen C. Brennan**, Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette

**John Cammack**, Arvada, CO. Jay A. Cammack

**Sarah A. Crumley**, 12960 Crump Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80908. Patti Brumit

**Dale Demastus**, 5192 S. Holland St., Littleton, CO 80123. Cindy Bridges

**Hardy B.S. Driggers**, P.O. Box 3135. Denver, CO 80201, Thomas N. Sartain

**Bob Estremera**, 106 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, CO. Lisa Bowerman

**Judith S. Galgan**, Vail, CO. Glenn Smedley, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck

**James H. Henderson**, 1915 Capulin Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80910. Floyd Ates

**D.J. Hibberd**, 3809 Windsong Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80917. Tommy Acker (JA)

**William M. Lewallen, Jr.**, Pueblo, CO. Ed Fleischmann

**William F. Mayfield, Sr.**, Colorado Springs, CO. Nancy Green

**Rex Morgan**, Colorado Springs, CO. Lisa Bowerman

**Joe Prater**, 1647 Englewood Dr., Pueblo, CO 81005. Edward C. Rochette

**John Russell**, 2625 E. Third Ave., Denver, CO 80206. Tommy Acker, Brenda Lear

**Harold T. Seely**, Colorado Springs, CO. William Henderson

**E.L. Sitzer**, Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

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**Richard A. Boucher**, Middletown, CT. Lawrence Turner

**Roger Kaye**, 43 Langner Ln., Weston, CT 06883. Lisa Bowerman

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**Elliot Wilson, Jr.**, Stratford, CT. Norman Belair

## FLORIDA

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**Michael Garnett**, 1126 Achambra Cir., Coral Gables, FL 33134. Patti Brumit

**Rand S. Gartman**, Miami, FL. Lisa Bowerman, Joseph Belfer

**Robert Grenitz**, 7000 S.W. 7th St., Plantation, FL 33317. Lisa Bowerman

**Robert L. Higgins**, 1954 N. Tamiami Tr., Naples, FL 33940. Paul D. Rogers, Jr., Brian V. Beardsley

**Michael A. Kernbach**, P.O. Box 160411, Miami, FL 33116. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

**Marjorie Kroul**, Ft. Myers, FL. Edward C. Rochette

**Roy Leon**, 7516 N.W. 70th St., Miami, FL 33166. Lisa Bowerman

**Russell H. McIntosh**, 3218 Alton Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33405. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

**Art O'Connell**, Boca Raton, FL. Lisa Bowerman

**Allen A. Panzer**, 18401 N.E. 19th Ct., North Miami Beach, FL 33179. Herbert J. Kwart

**Bob Polito**, Miami Beach, FL. Edward C. Rochette

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**Christopher S. Virtue**, Boca Raton, FL. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

**Norman A. Werner**, APO Miami, FL. Thomas Knutson, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

## GEORGIA

**Henry G. Gazaway, Jr.**, 2251 S. Hairston Rd., Decatur, GA 30035. James Pursell

**Robert E. Keller**, 2758 Jodeco Dr., Jonesboro, GA 30236. James Pursell, Paul Harwell, Jr.

**Sybil J. Lash**, 1734 La Mancha Dr., Lawrenceville, GA 30245. Lisa Bowerman

**Tad O. Patterson**, 2575 Peachtree Rd., N.E., #26-D, Atlanta, GA 30305. Robert L. Harwell, II

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**Conrad J. Sechler**, P.O. Box 87, Tucker, GA 30084. Gilbert S. Kann

**Ned Zimmer**, 3550 Pebble Beach Dr., Martinez, GA 30907. Lisa Bowerman (J)



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## HAWAII

**Roger S. Horie**, 2071 Kaumana Dr., Hilo, HI 96720. Lisa Bowerman

## ILLINOIS

**Jason W. Abel**, Fairfield, IL. Darrel W. Abel (J)  
**John G. Cable**, Great Lakes, IL. Phillip E. Casey  
**Vivian Ciero**, Elmwood Park, IL. Edward Ondrick, Ronald Smalley

**Henry F. Dittmer**, 368 N. Kenilworth, Elmhurst, IL 60126. Lisa Bowerman

**Frederick P. Dose, Jr.**, 2212 Sherman Ave. #1, Evanston, IL 60201. Kenneth D. Saville

**Paul Enzinger**, Glenview, IL. Kenneth Saville (J)

**David Fanale**, 3815 N. Pioneer Ave., Chicago, IL 60634. Nicholas Fanale, John J. Smies (JA)

**John P. Garven**, 666 Dundee Rd., Suite 302, Northbrook, IL 60062. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

**Robert Hadek**, St. Charles, IL. Lisa Bowerman

**Richard W. Halbert**, P.O. Box 151, Princeton, IL 61356. Cindy Bridges

**Melinda R. Hines**, Mundelein, IL. Manny Acosta

**Jerry E. Jezek**, Bolingbrook, IL. Margo Russell

**George F. Kerner**, Arlington Heights, IL. Robert C. Rose  
**Clifford Kozowski**, Chicago, IL. Edwin Strauss

**Carl Krautwurst**, 534 W. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL 60060. Kenneth D. Saville

**William R. Lyon**, 334 Meadow Green Dr., Naperville, IL 60565. Lisa Bowerman, Charles J. Ricard

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**Maurice D. Shepherd**, Charleston, IL. William Ashworth  
**Steve Sherwood**, Barrington, IL. Lisa Bowerman

**Jack N. Simunic**, 14415 Avalon, Dolton, IL 60414. Darrell L. Prince (J)

**Alan Singer**, Chicago, IL. Richard S. Montgomery, Martha Hodges (J)

**David G. Wiott**, 15607 Vine, Harvey, IL 60426. Darrell L. Prince (J)

**David Wireman**, 15238 Woodlawn, Dolton, IL 60419. Darrell L. Prince (J)

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**Joe Hancock**, R.R. 14, Box 432, Bedford, IN 47421. Debbie Phillips

**Bruce R. Henderson**, Greenfield, IN. Roscoe T. Parmley  
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**Keith A. Wayne**, Box 72, New Richmond, IN 47967. Lisa Bowerman

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## KANSAS

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**Edward Gallup**, Box 695, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Edward C. Rochette

**Gene Leonard**, 439 W. 10th, Concordia, KS 66901. Lisa Bowerman

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**Charles D. Horning**, Suite 201, 8172 Mall Road, Florence, KY 41042. Bradley S. Karoleff, Mark L. Mendelson

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**Arnold J. Gross**, Box 194, Penobscot, ME 04476. Lisa Bowerman

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**Herbert L. Daniels, Jr.**, 2561 Kirk Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218. Daniel Talbert

**Denise M. Galloway**, 407 Nancy Ave., North Linthicum, MD 21090. Lisa Bowerman

**Randy K. Heavner**, Laurel, MD. Cindy Bridges

**Joyce E. Hipkins**, Rockville, MD. Lisa Bowerman (A)

**Jay Jefferson**, Rockville, MD. John F. Jefferson, Peter A. Boyer

**David K. Love**, Rockville, MD. John F. Jefferson, Peter A. Boyer

**Donald J. Ulsch**, Baltimore, MD. Cindy Bridges

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**Robert R. Andrews, II**, 835 Webster St., Needham, MA 02192. James T. Carr, Peter R. Pienta

**Ray Carpenter**, 26 James St., New Bedford, MA 02740. Cindy Bridges

**Richard B. Easterbrooks**, Eastham, MA. Lisa Bowerman, Gerard Hill

**Joseph A. Golen**, Chicopee, MA. Lisa Bowerman

**Michael Hallihan**, Fitchburg, MA. Kurt R. Krueger, John Evanoff

**Steven A. Hocking**, Bedford, MA. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien

**Robert G. Juneau**, Millbury, MA. Patti Brumit

**Kenneth E. Larsen**, P.O. Box 470, State Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360. Manny Acosta

**Joseph T. Marotta**, Medford, MA. James Carr, Peter Pienta  
**Peter J. McCarthy**, 61 Burnham Rd., Bolton, MA 01740. W. Mike Hinkle

**Jeffrey M. Padell**, East Walpole, MA. Thomas M. Denly

**Frederick Rafuse**, 75 Bay View Ave., Quincy, MA 02169. Lisa Bowerman, Martin B. Paul

**William A. Rauschenbach**, 754 C. Leyte Cir., Ft. Devens, MA 01433. John Jay Pittman, Mrs. John Jay Pittman

**Jeffrey Rothman**, Randolph, MA. W. Montgomery Sims, Jr. (J)

**Marvin Snider**, 17 Old Tavern Rd., Wayland, MA 01778. Richard S. Montgomery, Valerie Walton



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

**Antone Theodore**, 19 Kevin Dr., North Dartmouth, MA 02747. Alphonse A. Chenette

**Richard Tobin**, 366 Bay Rd., Stoughton, MA 02022. C.M. Bryant

**Dan Tulchinsky**, Newton, MA. Arnold I. Smith

**Grant L. Wells**, 163 St. James Blvd., Springfield, MA 01104. Paul Lajoie, Kenneth A. Cook

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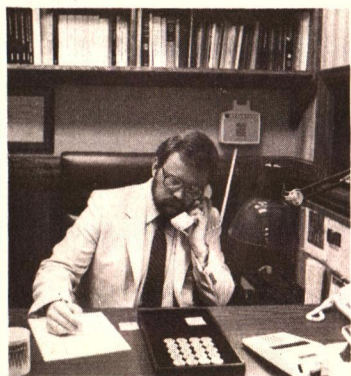
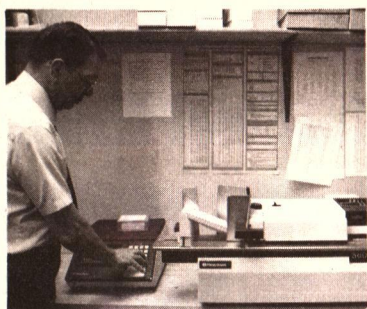
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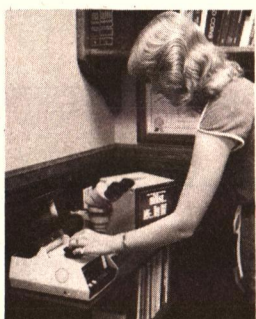
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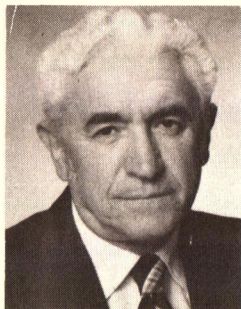
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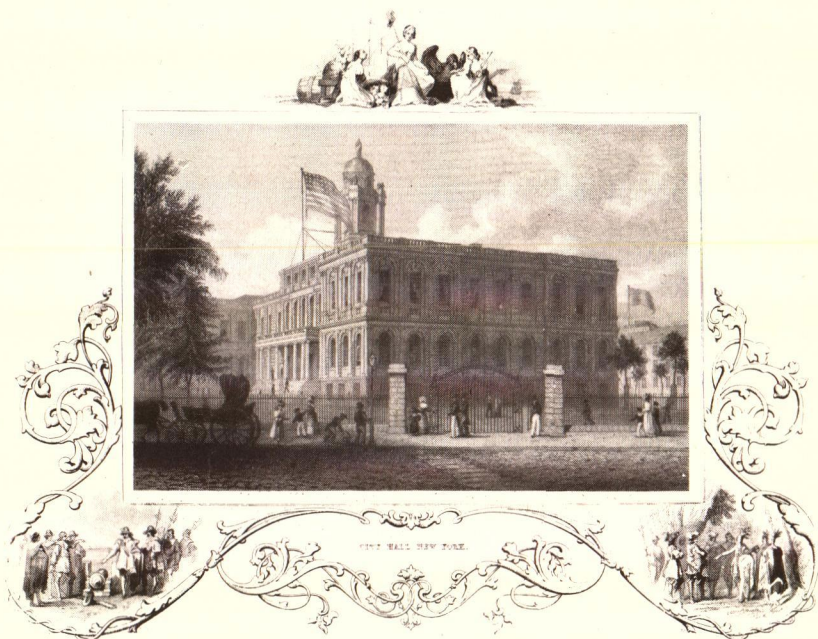
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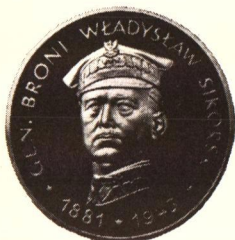
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5

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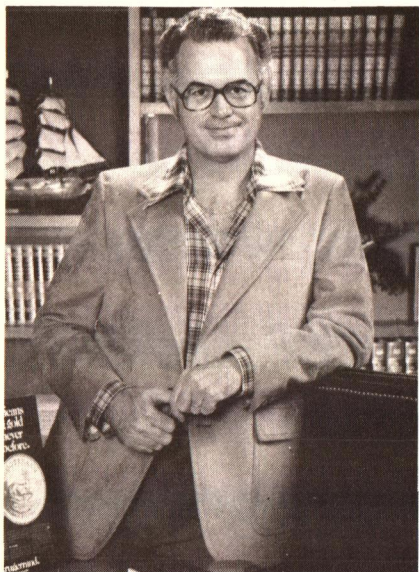


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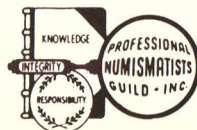
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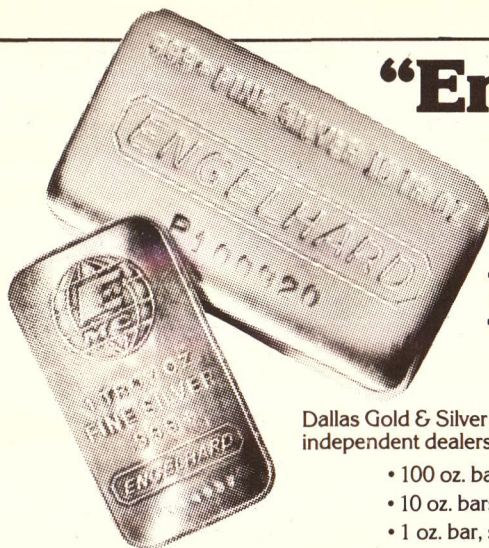
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1865	4.00	9.00	14.00
1866	22.00	32.00	48.00
1867	24.00	34.00	52.00
1868	24.00	36.00	54.00
1869	40.00	62.00	105.00
1869/8	150.00	235.00	320.00
1870	30.00	50.00	70.00
1871	45.00	65.00	90.00
1872	50.00	75.00	110.00
1873	9.00	16.00	31.00
1874	9.00	14.00	28.00
1875	9.00	15.00	30.00
1876	14.00	24.00	40.00
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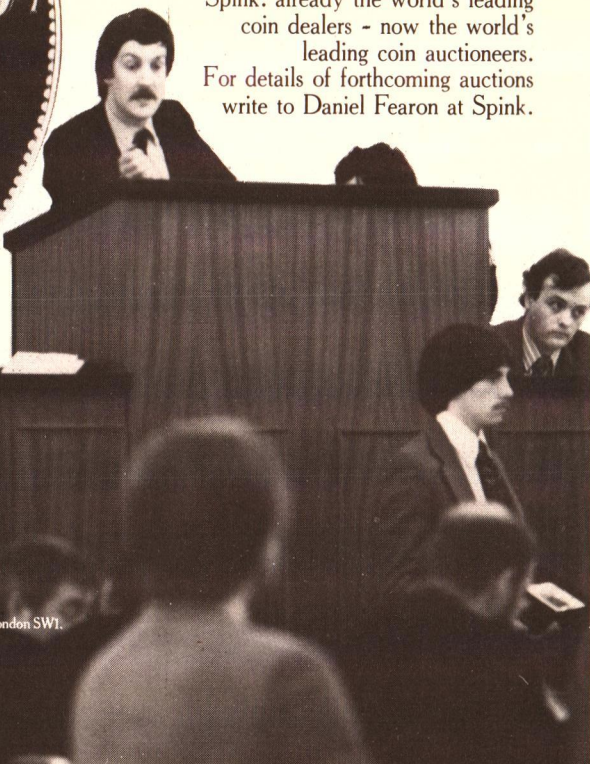
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## SUPERIOR'S NEW SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM

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Superior's staff of expert professional numismatists have earned the respect of collectors, investors and their peers throughout the industry in virtually every area of specialization. Ancient, World, United States rare coins and Currency, et al. We have helped assemble some of the most important collections in the United States and are ready to use these same resources in building your collection/investment portfolio, no matter what your budget is.

Our philosophy is simple. Stay away from anything other than time-tested coins with a proven track record and a consistent history of being in demand. We will choose only those coins that collectors will eventually want when the time comes for you to sell. And this leads us to suggest our new **BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM**.

#### WHY SILVER DOLLARS?

The .900 fine United States Silver Dollars, not minted since the 1930's are the most popular coins with collectors, investors and even the general public who used to enjoy giving them away as presents . . . when they still could be purchased from banks for a paper dollar! Each silver dollar contains 416 grains of pure silver, giving it a high intrinsic value. The "Morgan" silver dollars, minted from 1878 to 1921, and the Peace silver dollars, produced from 1921 to 1935 are all beautiful coins . . . particularly the Brilliant Uncirculated specimens which we strongly recommend for purchase.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies has emerged expert estimates of how many Silver Dollars minted 50 to 100 years ago have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING	
			UNC	Choice BU
Morgan	657 Million	78	2	0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9	0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars are extant in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mint marks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

Actually, based on recent market activity and world economic conditions we believe that these projections may prove to be on the conservative side.

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##### HOW DOES THE SUPERIOR SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM WORK?

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We will ship your first Silver Dollar selections immediately. If you wish, you may charge your purchase(s) on any major credit card, otherwise please send numismatic and banking references and we will establish credit for you as quickly as possible.

Your personal numismatic consultant then takes over. You might receive a single rarity or a few. Perhaps, a full roll of twenty glittering Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Dollars. It will be something different each time . . . chosen just for you diversified Silver Dollar portfolio. Every coin will be a beautiful Brilliant Uncirculated specimen and will be shipped via registered first class mail.

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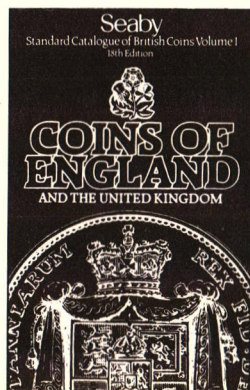
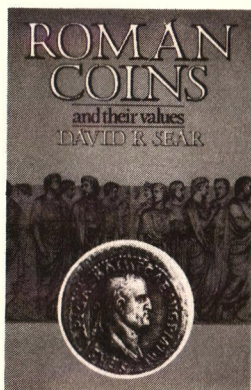
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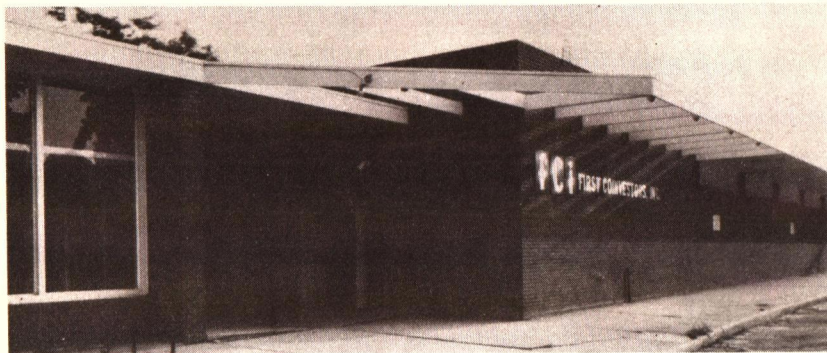
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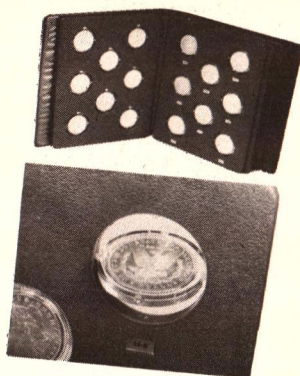
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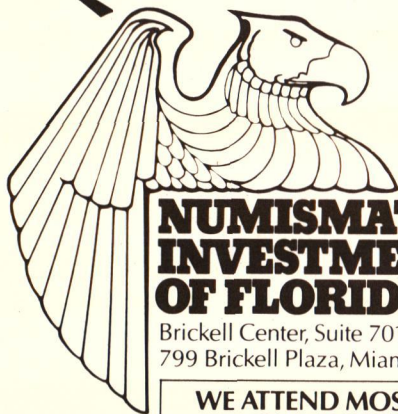
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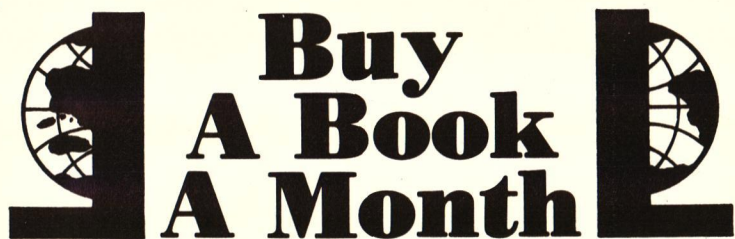
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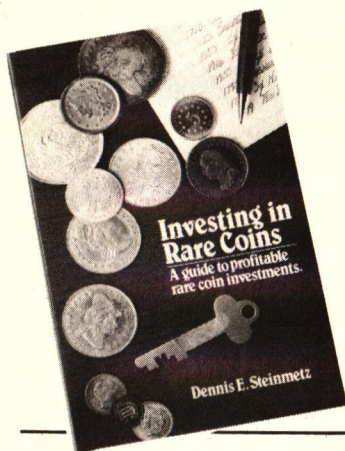


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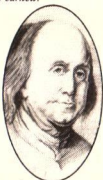


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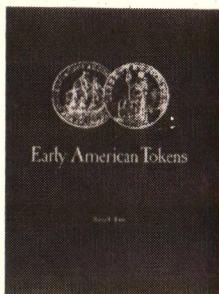
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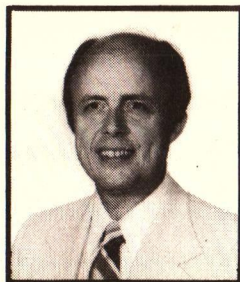
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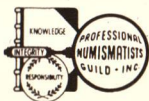
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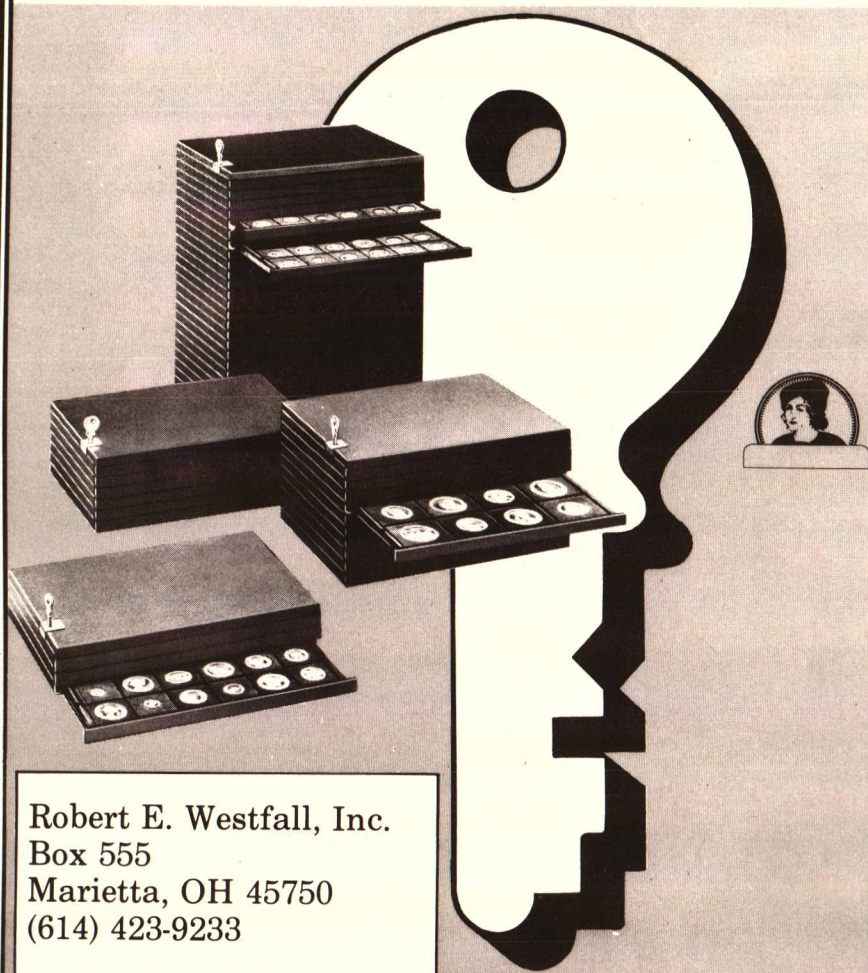
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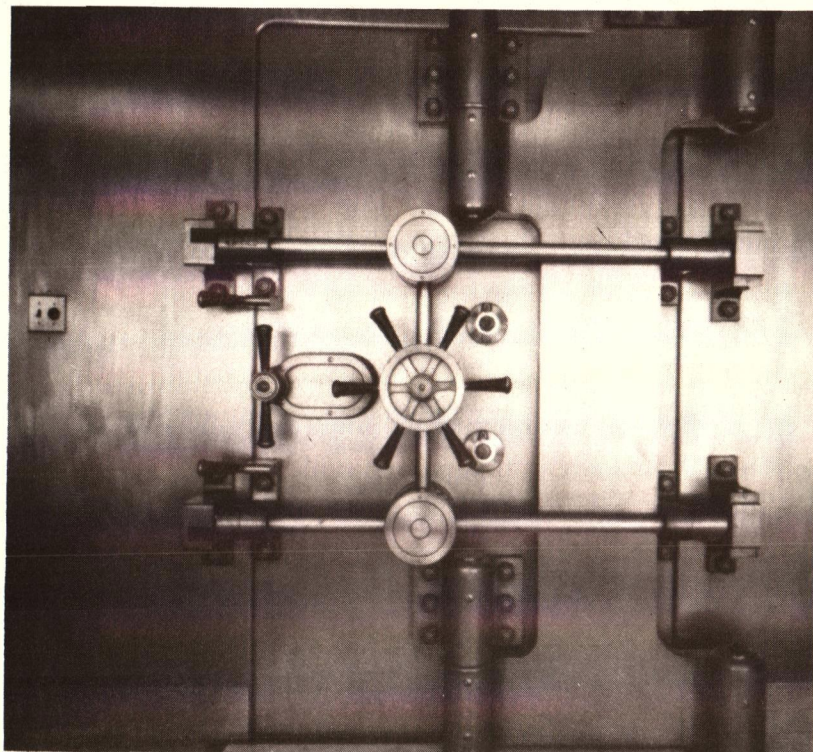
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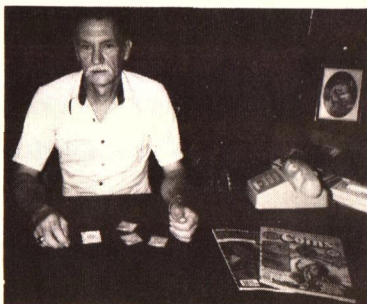
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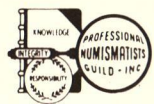
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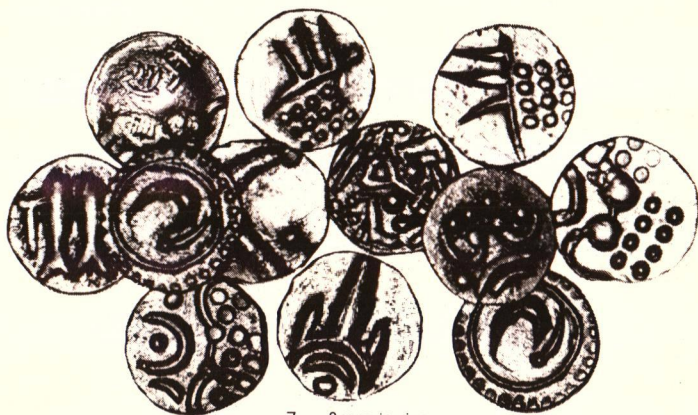
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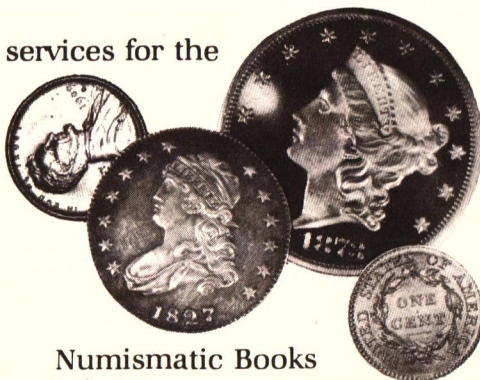
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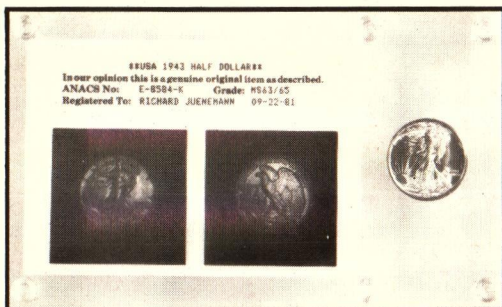


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8 Escudos 1863. Lib. Seated. Rev. Arms. F-68 A, EF	1080
CH-BU	1750
1/5 Libra 1906-1968. Republic Indian Head. Rev. Arms. F-75, Dates Our Choice, CH-BU	75
1 Libra 1898-1969. Republic Indian Head. Rev. Arms. F-73, Dates Our Choice, .2354 oz., AU	175
BU	200
2 Escudos 1853. Repub. F-65, EF	300
EF-AU	400
2 Escudos 1854. Rep. F-65, EF	300
4 Escudos 1855. Rep. F-64, EF	750
8 Escudos 1712. Philip V. F-7, AU	3500
8 Escudos 1727. Philip V. F-7, EF	2950
8 Escudos 1738. Philip V. F-7, EF	2950
8 Escudos 1743. Philip V. F-7, EF	2750
8 Escudos 1745. Philip V. F-7, EF	1750
8 Escudos 1787. Chas. III. F-32, AU	2250
1 Libra 1926. Rep. F-73, 4596 Mint. PL-BU	350
1 Libra 1927. Rep. F-73, 8360 Mint. PL-BU	300
5 Soles 1863. Liberty Seated Facing Left. Rev. Arms. Very Scarce One Year Type. F-72, CH-BU	500
5 Soles 1910. Arms. Rev. Motto. One Year Type. F-76 .0677 oz. CH-BU	150
20 Soles 1957. F-80, 11,000 Mint. BU	275
50 Soles 1930. Head of Inca Indian Chief Manco Capac. Rev. Inca Emblems. F-77, Extremely Rare, 5,584 Mint. PL-BU	2250
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50 Soles 1967. Inca Rep. F-77R, CH-BU	750
50 Soles 1969. Inca Indian. Very Rare F-77R, .9675 oz., Only 300 Mint. BU	800
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100 Soles 1965. Lib. Seated. Rev. Arms. F-78, 1.3544 oz., CH-BU	1450
100 Soles 1965. Rep. 400th Anniv. Lima Mint Commem. F-83, 3000 Mint. CH-BU	1000
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<b>POLAND</b> 2 Ducats 1664. Casimir. F-19, AU-U	3450
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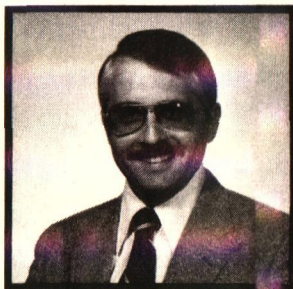
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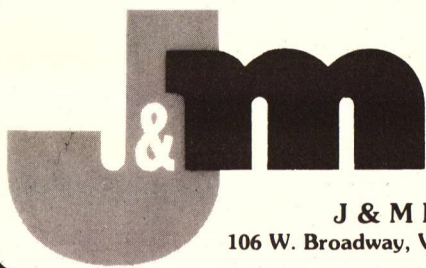
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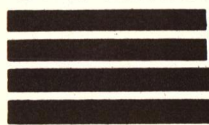
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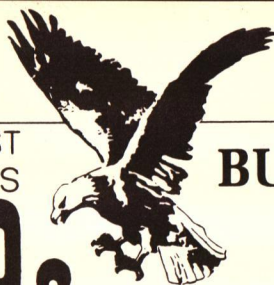
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\$2½ 1854D	2,800	4,000	4,500	7,000
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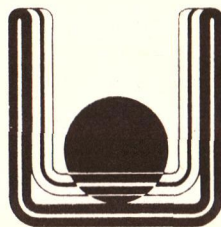
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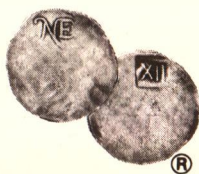
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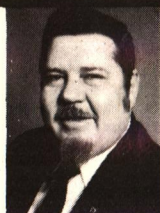


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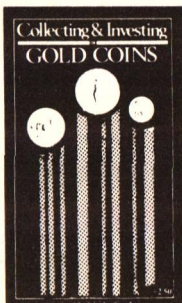
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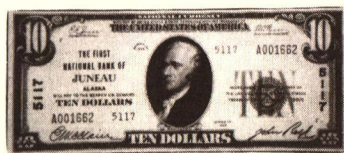
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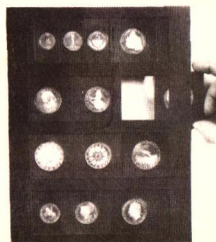
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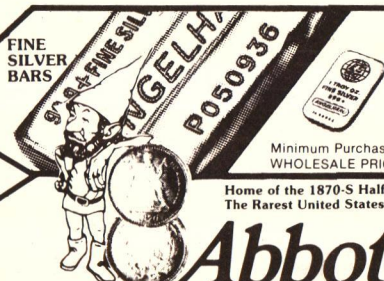
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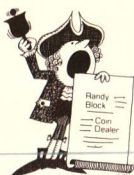
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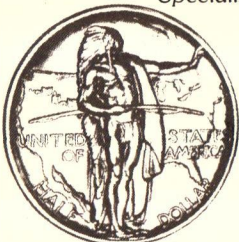
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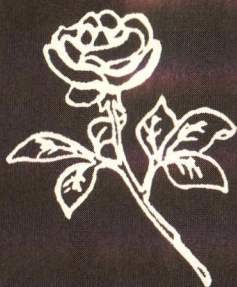


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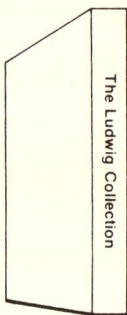
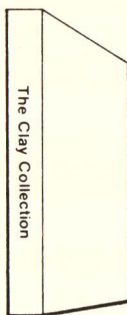
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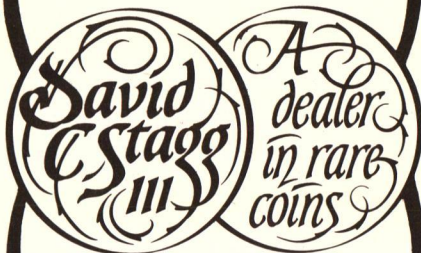
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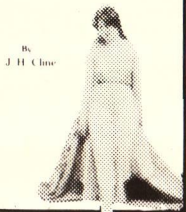
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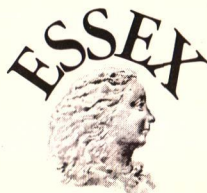
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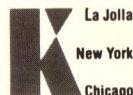


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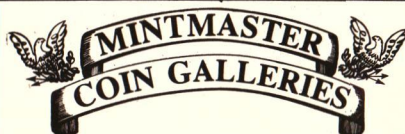
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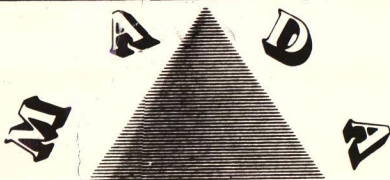
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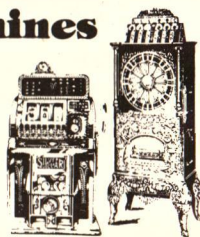
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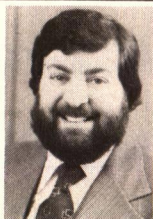
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**ARE YOU INTERESTED** in collecting medals? U.S. Mint, Washingtonia, early, modern U.S. and world art, historical medals available at your price or less! Tell me your topical interests and receive free World Exnumia mail bid sale catalog sample. Last sale offered 3500 lots, \$100,000 value. Hartzog, 4143RS, Rockford, IL 61110-0643.

**PAYING \$21** for circulated Jefferson Nickel sets. Also buying Shield, Liberty and Buffalos. Jim Webb, Box 2179, Lake Placid, FL 33852.

**FREE PRICE LIST:** Coins, coin supplies, stamps, collectibles. Our 20th year. Allen's, Box 121N, 399 South State St., Westerville, OH 43081. ANA LM 2248.

**MORGAN DOLLAR VARIETIES** bought, sold, traded. All letters answered. Martin Field, P.O. Box 7575, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

**I BUY AND SELL** all coins of the Netherlands. Pieter de Groot, Veenweg 36, 6471EB Lunteren [Neth.]. +

**COIN CASES, SECURITY SHOW-TRAYS** for coins, currency, medals. Professional quality. Dealers wanted! Raymo Products, Inc., 212 South Blake, P.O. Box 248, Olathe, KS 66061; (913) 782-1515.

**WANTED TO BUY:** ANA convention badges and medals or sets. Especially want 1966 75th anniversary silver 3" medal. Send list of what you have and condition and price to Donald Young, 560 Marimon Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330. ANA Life Member.

**OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES & BONDS** bought and sold, all quantities. Buttonwood Galleries, P.O. Box 1006N, Throggs Neck Station, New York, NY 10465.

**IN THE EARLY SIXTIES** I acquired large quantities of uncut gemstones from different areas of the world. Recently, I've been having some cut every six months in Hong Kong. I trade these for superior coins and junk silver, at below gemstone world wholesale. No dishonesty, no gimmick. If interested, write for list. Send a two stamp SASE to Bob Bertasz, Box 145, Liverpool, TX 77577-0145. +

**PHILIPPINE COINS.** Values projected to rise sharply. Write for free, 8-page illustrated price list. Largest selection available; includes Spanish Colonial, U.S. Territorial, Leper Colony, etc. 20% "coin rebate" on all orders! Also, information regarding Philippine publications and Collectors' Society. Hugh B. Jones, P.O. Box NN, Biloxi, MS 39533.

**DARE NUMISMATICS**, the finest in 20th century type. "Handpicked," ANACS graded, top quality coins. Write for current listings. P.O. Box 1732, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.



**SERVICE EXPRESSLY TAILORED** for beginners or advanced collectors/investors of Morgan dollars. Free list upon request. Postage refunded. Ray Gelewski, Box 4237A, Arlington, VA 22204.

**NEW SPANISH COINS** issued for the 1982 World Championship of Football. Set of six pieces; 100, 50, 25, 5, & 1 Peseta & 50 Centimos with date 1980 on obverse and España 82 on the reverse. Set comes in a case with descriptive card on the coins. **PRICE:** \$10 per set, postpaid via air mail. Your personal check is O.K. Juan Llorente, San José 34, Murcia, España.

**WORLD COIN COLLECTORS** need this address guide of 75 different countries, their banks, mints or agents. Only \$2.00 postpaid. Toym's Coins, P.O. Box 125, Mattydale, NY 13211.

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**FREE:** Are you interested in tokens, medals? Request our free "Introduction to Exonomia" and price lists. Topics covered: Early Tokens & Medals, Hard Times, Civil War Tokens, U.S. Storecards, So-Called Dollars, Transportation Tokens. Write today for introduction, book list, starter collections, advise and free sample copy of the next World Exonomia mail bid sale of quality exonomia. The 12/80 sale catalog (3500 lots: \$100,000) available for \$3.00. Hartzog, 4143RT, Rockford, IL 61110-0643.

**COIN LISTS:** Master file of 50 U.S. or 50 world dealers (specify which) offering free price lists, \$2.50 each. Both lists, \$4.00. ANA member. James Bowman, 743 Harvard, St. Louis, MO 63130. +

**POSTAL CARD BID-BOARD,** an exciting Mail-Bid Coin Sale with a convenient return postal bid card. A complete selection of U.S. types, dates and grades to choose from, offering top quality at the best market price. Write to: Liberty Tree Coin, Box 1776, Martinsville, NJ 00836.

**DIRECTORY OF MAIL-BID AUCTION COIN DEALERS,** \$2. Directory of suppliers of coin books and supplies; wholesale prices, \$2. Williams Coins, Box 1934, Baltimore, MD 21203.

**BUYING AND SELLING** U.S. coins and paper money. A free price list of accurately graded material is available upon request. William Litt, 656 Junipero Serra Blvd., Stanford, CA 94305. +

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**SUPPLIERS WANTED:** Foreign uncirculated coins, large quantities of inexpensive, low denomination coins, quantities of current sets, and XF and uncirculated obsolete items. Interested in suppliers in the Middle East, South and Central America, Africa, Asia, etc. However, will consider all offerings. EDCO, Box 6-N, Dolton, IL 60419.

**FREE MAIL BID LIST MONTHLY.** United States coins and currency, foreign coins. Send name and address to: Joe Sande, Box 211, Nichols, FL 33863.

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**SMALL AD.** Small office. Small overhead. Small prices. Small wonder that my service has brought big smiles to satisfied customers since 1959. Price list of U.S. coins free upon request. Wayne C. Phillips, Box 563, Monrovia, CA 91016.

**PRICE LIST:** 29 year private collector accumulation of circulated U.S. coinage at bid or below. Conservative grading, no bidding, no disappointments. Send SASE. P.M. Bonk, P.O. Box 611, New Milford, NY 10959. +

**LET ME KNOW YOUR COLLECTING TOPICS** for medals/coins. Have all subjects: Medicine, Religion, Shootings, Aviation, Freemasons, Marine and others. Write to Pierre Pariat, Riantmont 27, Lausanne, Switzerland.

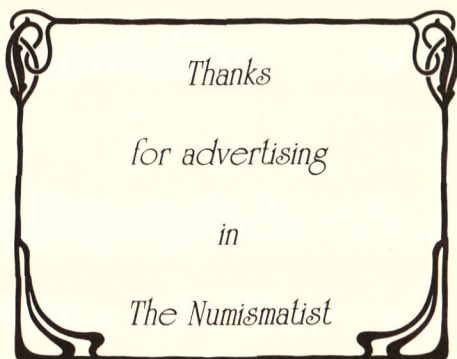
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# ANA

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- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

### Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
<b>Maximum Fee</b>	<b>\$500.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$550.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>

All fees are per item.

### Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$ 100. - \$3.30	4000.01 to 5000. - 5.10
100.01 to 500. - 3.60	5000.01 to 6000. - 5.40
500.01 to 1000. - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000. - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000. - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000. - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000. - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000. - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000. - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000. - 6.60
\$10,000 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.	

**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed \$25,000.00.**

For additional forms or information contact:

**ANACS**  
 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903  
 Phone: (303) 473-9142

# REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION • PLEASE USE ONE FORM PER ITEM

Do not write in this section

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ANA No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Issue Certificate to: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name or Company)

**REQUEST** ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading

**FOR:** ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.  
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

## ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ☐ Paper Money ☐ Token ☐ Medal ☐ Other ☐

Issuing Country \_\_\_\_\_

Date of item \_\_\_\_\_ Mint Mark \_\_\_\_\_ Denom. \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's value \$ \_\_\_\_\_ **MUST BE ENTERED!!**

Other comments \_\_\_\_\_

From whom acquired \_\_\_\_\_

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Item number \_\_\_\_\_

Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ Alt. \_\_\_\_\_ Cft. \_\_\_\_\_ ND \_\_\_\_\_

Replica \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Grade-Obv. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. \_\_\_\_\_

Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Wt. \_\_\_\_\_ Sp. Gr. \_\_\_\_\_

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## SOUTH AFRICA PROOF SETS

### SUPERB BRILLIANT PROOF SETS. ORIGINAL CASES.

#### 1951/1960 sets (9); 1/4 Penny thru 5 Shilling Crown:

YEAR	QTY.	REF.	PRICE	YEAR	QTY.	REF.	PRICE
1951	(2,000)	KM-123	\$139.50	1956	(1,350)	KM-136	\$157.50
1952	(2,000)	KM-125	97.50	1957	(750)	KM-139	169.50
1953	(2,000)	KM-127	117.50	1958	(625)	KM-142	179.50
1954	(2,275)	KM-130	127.50	1959	(560)	KM-145	595.00
1955	(2,250)	KM-133	127.50	1960	(1,860)	KM-148	157.50

SPECIAL: 1951/1960 Gem Proof sets (10) ..... \$1,697.50

#### 1951/1960 sets (11); 1/4 Penny thru 5 Shillings, plus 1/2 and 1 Pound Gold

1952 (12,000) .....	\$475.00	1957 (360) .....	\$1,195.00
1953 (3,500) .....	550.00	1958 (360) .....	1,195.00
1954 (875) .....	795.00	1959 (390) .....	1,395.00
1955 (600) .....	895.00	1960 (1,500) Pay \$450.00 .....	Wanted
1956 (350) .....	1,195.00		

#### 1961/1964 sets (7); 1/2 C to 50 C. 1965/1980; 1/2 C to 1 Rand:

1961-7 (4,391) .....	KM-151	\$66.50	1970-8 (4,000) .....	KM-179	\$39.50
1962-7 (2,300) .....	KM-154	76.50	1971-8 (5,000) .....	KM-182	34.50
1963-7 (2,525) .....	KM-157	72.50	1972-8 (4,000) .....	KM-185	37.50
1964-7 (13,000) .....	KM-160	54.50	1973-8 (6,024) .....	KM-188	32.50
1965-7 (19,889) .....	KM-164	32.50	1974-8 (4,000) .....	KM-191	36.50
1966-7 (15,000) .....	KM-167	32.50	1975-8 (5,500) .....	KM-194	34.50
1967-7 (15,000) .....	KM-170	32.50	1976-8 (7,000) .....	KM-197	32.50
1968-7 (15,000) .....	KM-173	32.50	1977-8 (7,000) .....	KM-200	32.50
1969-7 (5,000) .....	KM-176	36.50	Any three different sets .....	Deduct 15%	

SPECIAL: 1965/1977, thirteen Gem sets (Net) ..... \$365.00

#### 1961/1965 sets (9); 1/2 Cent to 50 C, plus one & two Rand Gold:

1961 (3,139) .....	\$425.00	1964 (2,000) .....	\$450.00
1962 (1,544) .....	495.00	1965 (5,099) .....	425.00
1963 (1,500) .....	495.00	Buy all five sets .....	2,095.00

#### 1961/1965 one & two Rand Gold sets (2); Gem Proof-70:

1961 (793) .....	\$395.00	1964 (1,000) .....	\$365.00
1962 (800) .....	395.00	1965 (925) .....	375.00
1963 (1,008) .....	365.00	Buy all five sets .....	1,695.00

**AUSTRIA:** 1982 500 SCHILLINGS GEM PROOF. "Saint Severin" ..... \$49.50  
**VATICAN:** 1981 POPE JOHN PAUL SET (6). In official card ..... 35.00

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—Continued on next page

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	CH. BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	GEM BU MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.		CH. BU MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	GEM BU MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.
Isabella Quarter	\$1,275.00	WRITE	1926-P Oregon	\$225.00	\$250.00
Lafayette Dollar	WRITE	WANTED	1926-S Oregon	225.00	250.00
			1928 Oregon	475.00	595.00
Alabama	795.00	\$1,095.00	1933-D Oregon	650.00	WRITE
Alabama 2X2	1,050.00	1,500.00	1934-D Oregon	425.00	550.00
Albany	375.00	495.00	1936-P Oregon	325.00	WRITE
Antietam	550.00	695.00	1936-S Oregon	575.00	WRITE
Arkansas Type Coin	135.00	195.00	1937-D Oregon	275.00	WRITE
Bay Bridge	195.00	295.00	1938-PDS Oregon Set	1,175.00	WRITE
			1939-PDS Oregon Set	1,895.00	WRITE
1934 Boone	275.00	395.00	Oregon Type Coin	225.00	250.00
1935-PDS Boone Set	595.00	725.00	Panama Pacific	2,450.00	WRITE
1935-PDS Boone Set	2,400.00	2,750.00	Panama AU-55 \$995.00	—	—
1936-PDS Boone Set	695.00	825.00	1920 Pilgrim	145.00	275.00
1937-PDS Boone Set	1,150.00	1,400.00	1921 Pilgrim	395.00	WANTED
1938-PDS Boone Set	2,250.00	2,600.00	Rhode Island PDS Set	550.00	675.00
Boone Type Coin	225.00	275.00	Rhode Island Type Coin	175.00	225.00
			Roanoke	350.00	465.00
Bridgeport	275.00	375.00	Robinson	235.00	325.00
California D.J.	295.00	425.00	1935-S San Diego	175.00	265.00
Cincinnati PDS Set	WRITE	WANTED	1936-D San Diego	250.00	395.00
Cincinnati Type Coin	595.00	WRITE	Spanish Trail	1,150.00	1,450.00
Cleveland	135.00	195.00	Stone Mountain	57.50	115.00
1892 Columbian	150.00	WRITE			
1893 Columbian	135.00	WRITE	1934 Texas	215.00	WANTED
Columbia PDS Set	1,400.00	1,750.00	1935 PDS Texas Set	795.00	895.00
Columbia Type Coin	450.00	595.00	1936-PDS Texas Set	795.00	895.00
Connecticut	450.00	WRITE	1937-PDS Texas Set	875.00	975.00
Delaware	395.00	550.00	1938-PDS Texas Set	1,350.00	WRITE
Elgin	375.00	WRITE	Texas Type Coin	225.00	295.00
Gettysburg	450.00	575.00	Vancouver	1,175.00	WRITE
Grant	275.00	425.00	Vermont	650.00	850.00
Grant With Star	2,950.00	WRITE			
Hawaii	2,250.00	WRITE	1946-PDS B.T. Wash. Set	85.00	125.00
Hudson	1,100.00	1,450.00	1947 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	125.00	165.00
Huguenot Walloon	295.00	495.00	+ 1948 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	295.00	375.00
Iowa	150.00	195.00	+ 1949 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	495.00	575.00
Lexington	165.00	245.00	+ 1950 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	395.00	475.00
Lincoln Illinois	225.00	WRITE	+ 1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	295.00	375.00
Long Island	110.00	WRITE	+ 1948 1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Sets	1,250.00	1,595.00
Lynchburg	325.00	450.00	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	24.50	47.50
Maine	250.00	WRITE	+ "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE'S was the "Official Distributor" those four years.		
Maryland	275.00	WRITE			
Missouri	1,650.00	WRITE	1951 PDS Wash./Carver Set	185.00	275.00
Missouri 2x4	1,850.00	WRITE	1952 PDS Wash./Carver Set	245.00	335.00
Monroe	115.00	WANTED	1953-PDS Wash./Carver Set	345.00	395.00
New Rochelle	550.00	WRITE	1954 PDS Wash./Carver Set	175.00	265.00
Norfolk	575.00	675.00	Wash./Carver Type Coin	22.50	39.50
Norse Thick (Medal)	175.00	WRITE	Wisconsin	350.00	450.00
Norse Thin (Medal) MS-65		Pay \$200.00	York	350.00	450.00

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